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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The history of the human race is one long and strong argument in favor of a divine providence which leads man up by slow degrees and devious paths, in ways that he does not always understand. All the wars in which men have blindly fought, with no apparent motive higher than fealty to some chief, history, shows to have been direct means for the elevation of the race. All the nations that ever rose and fell, have pushed humanity nearer to God in one way or another. All the famines and pestilences, all the disasters and accidents have had their influence in this direction, and when man had reached the limit of his development in despotic Europe, when the nobility had got its growth and the lower classes had filled their field and both began to sink back, America was opened to them and human progress found an unbounded space in which to expand. Some of the hardest seeds, the best blood were chosen with a wisdom characteristic of the scheme, to form the nucleus from which the new world should receive its distinctive traits. In this free land, under the unlimited sky of half a world, grew up a grand race of men, only possible under such a scale of conditions. Free from temptations, they were free from vice. Surrounded by a noble atmosphere they were heroes. Away from the restraints and conventionalities of society they grew to be intellectual giants. Out of this mountain range of noble souls rose George Washington like Mount Shasta from the plains, a man who with the happy combination of foundation and opportunity had the stuff to conquer a fame second to no mortal man. Rising in history a pure shaft of untarnished white, perfect in proportion and without spot or stain, no matter what becomes of nations or republics, no matter who gains honors nor how the name of George Washington will never perish. His fame will spread while time endures.

A BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

There is nothing in the way of a large enterprise that would be likely to be successful in Reno than a sugar machine. The beet would, undoubtedly thrive here as our climate is like that of the parts of France where it does the best. It is most successful in light dry soils and in a dry atmosphere. The chance are that our lands would be exactly adapted to it. The alkali would be no objection, it seems, as the saccharine matter needs a large percentage of alkali during the first stages of the refining process. This is usually injected by adding a preparation of lime. Beets would improve the land hereabouts by absorbing the alkali, no better treatment for such land, is known than to sow them to that crop so that the advantages are reciprocal. However there is plenty of land without any alkali at all, if it should be found that the crop here was better. Manures injure the quality of the beets. The process of refining has been much improved and the machinery produced more systematically and at less cost than heretofore. The rules, which must be followed, have been established and nothing but ordinary care is necessary to insure success. There are several factories at work in California and several thousand acres are sown each year. The annual consumption of sugar on this coast is over thirty thousand tons, of which over two-thirds is imported.

178 head of cattle, belonging to Mr. Brooks, were driven in to-day and loaded on the cars for shipment to San Francisco.

It is stated on reliable railroad authority that no change in the timetables of the V. & T. and C. P. railroad companies.

THE MEAT SHIPPING BUSINESS.

Butchertown has been an eye sore to San Francisco for years. It has been legislated against, pushed away and pushed away as fast as it could be pushed, and still they are not happy. It is at present flourishing in all its nastiness in South San Francisco, where its bad breath permeates the whole city when there is a south wind, which is the prevailing direction during the whole rainy season. We could offer a hint to the wise men of Gotham if they would listen to us. If we were Emperor Norton we would mildly but firmly obliterate, annihilate, wipe out Butchertown, and depend upon meat shipping companies for our "daily bread." This is true principle. The neighborhood of a great city is no place for the butchering of the enormous number of animals it consumes. The amount of offal which is washed into the bay is almost incredible and the impurities spread over a wide portion of the bay shore. The smells and gases which burden the air must be in a large degree responsible for the diphtheria, smallpox and other diseases which scourge the city so terribly at times. If the meat shippers had a chance they could supply the market regularly and uniformly with finer meat at lower prices with very little fluctuation and to the decided advantage of all concerned. Such a sensible proceeding, however, is not to be expected of the Government of San Francisco. The butchers, ring is no less powerful than the gas ring or the water ring. Miller and Lux are monarchs of all the butcher shops on this coast and they rule with energy and skill. Fine alone will weaken their grip on the bellies of the public.

POOR LEGISLATION.

Bills to regulate fares and freights continue to go to the printer and from him to the waste basket. It is very doubtful if any further legislation will be effected this winter that will be of any use to the state. Only thirteen days remain of the sixty, and if, as is believed, senators and representatives are frittering their time away with the single purpose of keeping their records without cinching the railroads any, they can easily use up the balance of their time in the same way. There is one thing certain—neither the senate nor the assembly has shown any capacity to deal with the question. The bills introduced have been crude, awkward, often unconstitutional, and sometimes inoperative. Not a bill introduced has shown thought, brain or study. Not one has shown that the originator was up in the literature of the question. Not one has been drawn from the experience either of our own or any other system of roads. The history of railroad legislation has been a history of blunders and mistakes. The best bill ever passed was drafted by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., of Massachusetts, and is still in force. It provides that a commission be appointed who shall hear all charges and complaints against any railroad company and make public all the facts. It has power to send for persons and papers and the railroads are obliged to give copies of reports, time-cards, tariffs, etc. It has no power to correct any overcharge, no power to punish or suppress a wrong, except by its influence in public opinion. It has been found that popular sentiment was more powerful to prevent oppression than arbitrary proceedings. The people have in the meantime gained a great deal of valuable information on the subject and are well posted on every phase of railroad economy. course such measures as this would fail to pass such a rabid body as the assembly, who like strong doses, no matter how it works.

The GAZETTE is indebted to Hon. Thomas Wren for important documents.

THE LAND MEMORIAL.

Senator Powning has introduced a memorial to congress asking that half a million acres of desert land be donated to the state of Nevada for purpose of internal improvement. The land will be chosen from government lands not previously filed on or appropriated. The authorities at Washington would no doubt be very favorable to such a measure and we think it would pass through both houses without much opposition. The people there think Nevada is a worse desert even than it is and we do not anticipate any great trouble in inducing them to release a few thousand useless acres to us. The present session of our legislature ought to make provision for disposing of the land to settlers who will irrigate it either by natural flow of water or artesian wells. For if the grant is made it will no doubt be made soon and it would be poor policy to be compelled to wait two years longer to receive the benefits. The old machinery by means of which the half million acres of college lands were sold might be put into operation again. The price was a dollar and a quarter per acre, allowing one person to acquire 320 acres and no more. The land better be given free to any who make them bear, but they should only have one season to do it in, so the land would not be tied up for speculative purposes. Provisions should also be made to guard against parties who do not intend to improve the lands themselves securing them with the intention of selling their rights to those who are anxious to do so. The best way, perhaps, to secure these ends, would be to charge a good round sum for the first application and that to cover the entire expense. The title to be transferred to the applicant upon his reclaiming the land, he to forfeit the money in case he does not do so. We hope that the bill will pass and we invoke the spirit of wisdom to rest upon our legislators while considering this important subject and aid them to pass laws which shall protect this new state from the miseries of land monopoly in the old.

TOO SENSITIVE, BY HALF.

Sometime on Friday a GAZETTE reporter hung an item on his hook stating that the jury had returned a verdict in some small case which only got into the paper by having been put into court. The case seemed to be a rather singular one and as is universally the custom, a head which showed something of the nature of the information contained, was put at the top and without malice or evil intention towards any soul on earth, the innocent typo set it up. The jury will please read the item and see if the GAZETTE says anything which reflects on their honor, honesty and common sense as Mr. R. charges in his card in the Journal. We believe in the power of the press and in the influence of the GAZETTE, but we hardly think that the heading to a wee bit local about a wee bit man can influence capitalists in Europe or San Francisco to send or not to send their money here to develop our mines.

The Alta has a diagrammatical map of the recent shipwreck on the bay. The El Captain is to leeward of Oakland about three cable tow lengths. The Alameda comes up about the binnacle just athwart Goat Island and strikes the El Captain about the lee scupper deck. The map makes it all plain. We see the shrieking passengers, the ladies fainting, the pigs squealing. The captain pale but firm stands with the bridge in his hand watching the carom.

Commend us to the Alta for enterprise.

An Inspired Writer.
[Carson Tribune.]
The spirit of a majority of the Nevada press—whisky straight.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A correspondent of the GAZETTE writes from Stockton that one of the most agonizing sights on the scene of the terrible accident, described in our columns yesterday, was wives and mothers looking among the scattered and dismembered heads, bodies and limbs of the victims, for traces of loved ones whom they feared were there, at the very time when those they were searching for were sitting about talking the affair over or loafing about instead of hurrying home to relieve the anxiety of those who loved them. Men are too careless about such matters entirely and by their thoughtlessness, make many a poor woman's heart ache, and give her premature wrinkles and gray hair.

The GAZETTE is glad to see contemporaries filling up with things from it, but is notverse to getting due credit. The Reveille uses it that way, and the Enterprise still worse. It copies articles daily which are copied from the GAZETTE, and gives credit to the copier instead of the original.—RENO GAZETTE.

Which same is not true—is not anywhere near true.—The Enterprise does not do things that way.—Enterprise.

To illustrate: In Feb. 13. the Enterprise says:

According to the Journal a blacksmith in Reno has a contract for 8000 ox shoes for James Mayberry to be used in the Bridgeport and Bodie country. It takes two tons of iron.

This appeared in the GAZETTE Feb. 11. and in the Journal Feb. 12. word for word. Our account of the paint mine in the same number went through both papers in a little different language and so in times enough to fill a column.

Fences surrounding front yards go further towards making western towns homely than anything else. Artistic designs are not very difficult to obtain, but the construction of all kinds of fences is very expensive and to keep up a neat appearance constant repairs are necessary. By throwing away these homely obstructions every mans house would be set in a park. His trees and flowers would be appreciated by passers-by. It would give a hospitable look to private residences and add to the fame of our town.

It looks now as if there would be a slip between the cup and the lip. The Chinese bill, which we felt sure of, seems likely to be the victim of cunning politicians who are tossing it back between the house and senate to hoodwink the people of this coast as to their motives. They are afraid to come out and do what they believe is right and still they want to secure California for 1880. Let them be watched.

A correspondent writes from Carson to the TyhoSun in regard to the insane asylum:

A fierce fight is being made against the appropriation of \$100,000 for the building of an insane asylum. Langdon & Clark who get a dollar a day for keeping Nevada's lunatics have a soft thing of it, and a very expensive one to Nevada. The opponents of the bill say that if the money in the building fund be turned into the general fund, and no building done, the tax may be reduced to 40 cents on the \$100, and the state government run on a cash basis for two years to come, leaving, besides, at the end of that time a balance in the treasury of \$223,000. Good! Give us the asylum and the tax would be reduced all the same and the state run on a cash basis also. The only difference would be a balance of \$123,000 instead of \$223,000 at the end of two years. It is a disgrace to the state that her poor daft ones should be sent away from home and friends to be farmed out in California.

It is rumored in railroad circles that the Central Pacific is considering the propriety of running their engines to Reno instead of stopping them at Truckee and Wadsworth. If this change is made there will probably be one division cut out from the three

between here and Ogden and only two organizations be kept up. Reno ought to do something to help this matter along. It would be to the advantage of all concerned and we believe it would be done if this community held out some inducement.

Three of the great boilers for the new ferry boat to be used on the Martinez route have been turned out of the Sacramento shaps. The boat will be large enough to take an entire train engine and all and will be the second largest ship afloat.

The Record Union and the Bee are having an argument on the effect on California climate, water supplies etc. of the timber cutting. The information drawn out is of great importance to the country and should be read by all.

The Pacific coast watches the President's pen with trembling anxiety. The power which this man has for good or ill to this people is tremendous. We pin our faith to Hayes' good judgment and common sense. He will sign the bill.

The San Francisco morning dailies fill up with love stories. The Call has a serial by Wilkie Collins.

The Bee reviews the condition of the state of California and sees reasons for gratulation.

The Enterprise says there will soon be a big stock market. God pity the poor.

Public documents, such as biennial reports, messages, etc., fly out of the state-house in flocks these times. The last to light on our table is that of J. D. Minor, secretary of state. It gives an account of the books distributed, such as state reports, statutes, etc., and lists of incorporations of commissioners of deeds, and notaries public, statements of moneys received and paid and all that racket. We skipped some. It is poor entertainment. There is no hero.

Senator Cassidy's bill to provide a board of three to investigate the origin of fires whenever they occur strikes us favorably. There are usually a great many stories afloat that do harm.

Bret Harte has come to the surface of the literary sea to blow. He is lecturing in England and meets with very flattering notices from the press.

Sound Sense Victorious. [S. F. Bulletin.]

Congressman Ewing took occasion on Saturday to air his peculiar financial views in congress. He found some sympathizers, equally ignorant of business principles and business facts. Before the circle of disputants had widened to any extent, Ewing's colleague, Garfield, in a few well directed remarks, moved to lay the whole matter on the table, and carried his motion by a handsome majority. We trust this lesson will be heeded, not only by Congressman Ewing, but by all others amateur financiers of his stamp. There was more truth than poetry in Garfield's remark that the country would have been better pleased if congress, during the past eight years, had simply met and passed the necessary appropriation bills, and then dispersed. We have altogether too much legislation. The country will work out its own problems if let alone. Business men, generally, have a complete disgust for most legislative bodies, and congress in particular. It is high time that business questions should be given a rest.

Murdered by Indians.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Feb.—A report has reached here from Rapid City that two hunters named Ferguson and Thompson were murdered on the 20th by Indians near that place. A party of twenty men have started from Rapid City to bring in the bodies and notify ranchmen in that vicinity of danger.

Washington's birthday was quite generally observed throughout the state.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The house on Saturday adopted the senate amendments to the Chinese bill, and it will now go to the President.

The archbishop of Adrianople, who was assaulted and beaten, is not dead. The German General Von Roon is dead.

The river Garonne has burst its embankment at Labastide Canon, in France, and it is feared that lives have been lost. Extensive floods have occurred at Bayonne, Tarbes and Bordeaux.

A congressional committee reports that after a careful investigation it finds that Robeson's naval administration was free from fraud.

The senate committee on commerce have promised Senator Sargent to recommend an increase in the river and harbor bill for the Sacramento river. Unfortunately the department only estimates for \$20,000.

The steamer Bell of Texas, Captain Hemmenway, a Mississippi river boat, bound from Memphis to Jacksonville, Fla., was wrecked in a gale near Mosquito inlet on Wednesday. The captain and crew were saved.

J. R. Rochin, treasurer of Brown county, Mo., has been arrested for embezzling \$14,000 of the county funds.

Colonel Mayer, of the regular army, died in Baltimore on the 23d, aged 70 years. He was formerly stationed in California.

The financial troubles of Archbishop Purcell appear to increase by later developments. The trustees appointed sometime ago to receive and audit the claims decline to make a public statement of the amount already filed, but at a recent meeting of the clergy, at which the archbishop presided, he stated that claims had already been filed amounting to \$3,600,000.

The congregation of the Metropolitan Baptist church, of San Francisco, has petitioned President Hays to sign the Chinese bill.

A \$20,000 fire occurred at Los Angeles on the 22d.

The wife of Martin Elftman, living in Coldwater canyon, Los Angeles county, was burned to death recently by a horse upsetting a lamp in a stable, and her clothes catching fire from the flames.

On the 23d S. B. Kelley committed suicide at Oakland.

Hugh Ward, a miner at Irish Hill, three miles from Lone, was accidentally killed on the 22d by the caving of a hydraulic mine. Deceased was single, and about 40 years old.

The ultimate construction of a branch railroad from Santa Rosa to Napa junction is now regarded as a certainty.

A new postoffice has been established at South Butte, Sutter county, with M. F. Buchanan as postmaster.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a resolution condemning the passage of the Chinese bill.

James Brady and Frank Hannan, freighters, have been killed by Indians in Dakota.

It is thought that the house will not concur in the senate amendments to the Chinese bill.

Another battle has occurred between the British troops and the Zulus, resulting in the defeat of the latter.

The new steamship State of California left Cramp's yard, New York, on the 19th, on a trial trip, previous to her departure for San Francisco, where she will engage in the Pacific coast trade.

Oscar Fleishman committed suicide in San Francisco on the 19th.

There are rumors of crookedness in connection with the late granting of a railroad franchise in Oakland.

Philip Leggett, one of the oldest residents of Santa Cruz, committed suicide on the 19th.

A bill has been introduced in the Nevada legislature to allow certain mining companies to be sued for \$1,000,000 taxes said to be due from them to Story county.

Bank of Oswego has refused to pay checks. The amount on deposit is \$60,000. The chasier says the assets are sufficient to meet the liabilities. It will be decided in a few days whether the bank will go on or wind up.

Dr. George St. Lewis, who was convicted for poisoning his wife at Fremont, Neb., has been sentenced to be hanged April 18th, the supreme court having overruled the exceptions in his case.

LEARN THE FACTS.

The route by sea from California to Oregon is one of the roughest and most disagreeable known to the navigator. The Columbia bar is the terror of travelers. The journey overland is about equally divided between stage and car, and makes a very hard trip. Even then it is only certain to be made without delays during half the year. The winter storms in the mountains of northern California and southern Oregon are very severe and the road is often washed out or blocked with snow. From Reno to Portland a road less than five hundred miles long might be constructed at a less sum than the road would cost between Redding, California, and Roseburg, Oregon. It would run across level sandy plains nearly all the way. It would cross obstacles in the divide between Surprise and Goose valleys, which rises to a height of 1700 feet. The line would keep up the west side of Surprise until it passed Middle lake, when it would cross to the east side, and, keeping up on the side, would go through the sharp ridge by means of a tunnel a quarter of a mile long, which would cut off a rise of over 250 feet. Through Oregon the route would meet with little difficulty. It would run on the line laid out some years ago by the company who contemplated a railroad from Winnemucca to Portland.

It is the opinion of the GAZETTE that this road would be a good investment for any one who put his money into it. The present trade and travel are large, but present figures are nothing to go by, as any other than railroad communications fail to draw out the commerce possible between separate communities. The business Oregon would do with California would be very greatly increased by this route and the increase on eastern trade would be enormous. All the routes both by sea and land are circuitous and expensive. This would be direct. The local trade of such a route would be good. The country is far better than that through which the Central Pacific runs. It is one of the best stock raising sections in the Union, and has already a large and prosperous population, with capabilities in the way of irrigation and timber resources for increasing by the hundred fold. We advise Renovites to study this matter. Have it learned so you can talk it intelligently if any one asks you about it. Learn the obstacles as well as the advantages and help it along when you can.

A WORTHY WORK.

When the Reverend W. R. Jenvy came to Reno to take temporary charge of the St. Paul's church he found it hardly a church building at all. The shell was up and the seats in place and that was about all. He set about to make it a place fit for people to worship in, expecting a helping hand from several sources which have not fulfilled his expectations and the whole burden has fallen upon his shoulders. As Mr. Jenvy is here only to fill Mr. Lucas' place while that gentleman is East he naturally thinks he ought not to do this work without some support from the town people who will receive all the benefits. It is the opinion of the GAZETTE that the reverend gentleman has done a good piece of work; one which was very necessary and one for which we should be as willing to pay as we are for good streets or any other public enterprise. Strangers are apt to judge of a town by its churches even people who are not religious. And neat pretty rooms like the new Methodist and Episcopal churches are a far greater benefit to a rising place than dingy dirty plaster like the old Methodist church, or the scattered rough unplanned boards and bare floors which adorned the Episcopal church. The cost of Mr. Jenvy's improvements is about a thousand dollars and he is, we are informed, willing to be relieved of a part of this burden if any of the people of Reno recognize his claim upon them. We are reminded of these things by seeing a prominent lawyer whom we never saw in church hand over a check for twenty dollars to be applied to this purpose.

A Yankee has invented a machine to measure how far a man walks. Somebody ought to get up a gauge to keep track of how much folks eat.

An Illinois Senator has a bill to reduce street-car fares to three cents. It looks like small picking to Nevada people.

GEN. BATTERMAN'S REPORT.

There is no state institution more deserving of attention than the state prison, and there are few so interesting. Not many years ago prisons were regarded as holes wherein to throw criminals of all kinds without any regard to how they liked it or how it affected them. When governments began to calculate on discipline and punishment combined a new era was opened to the criminal classes. There is no reason to believe that every man who goes to the penitentiary is beyond redemption any more than that all we deserve to go there ever do. At a certain age young men away from home are like a runaway team, about as liable to turn into by-roads as to go straight and which ever they do they go very fast, and if they get into the clutches of the law it is as much by accident as design. There is only a small per cent. of total depravity, even in a jail, and the study of the authorities should be to redeem everyone possible, from the terrible life and death of the criminal. The report about the expenditures, the earnings, the operations of the different shops and factories and the quarry, the number of prisoners and much other data. The expenses exceed the income over \$7000. We believe there are only two state prisons in the Union that are profitable. With labor so high here it seems as though ours might be added to the list. General Batterman asks for an increase with six hundred volumes in the library, a request which will doubtless receive the second of every paper in the state. He also asks for a hospital which should be granted, and laws to send the insane away for treatment and to allow prisoners to testify in court, due allowance being made for their credibility, which should be forthcoming. One prisoner died of apoplexy, one was killed in an attempt to escape and one was killed by a fellow prisoner. One hundred and forty-eight answer the roll call, of whom one hundred and sixteen can read and write, eight can read only and two have received a university education.

THE TIMBER AND WATER QUESTION.

It's very important to the citizens of the regions bordering on the Truckee river that some extensive plan of irrigation be put into operation which will utilize the waters which now pour down its channel. The timber is being cut off over such large tracts of country and the second growth is so slow in coming that the snow crop runs off in one flood. This state of affairs will go from bad to worse until the spring rise comes to be looked for with fear and trembling by many who live on low land. There would be very hard floods now if the dam at Tahoe City were removed. A system of irrigation which included the storing of large bodies of water in the mountains would obviate all danger. Dams thrown across the tributaries of the river and lake at suitable places would not only prevent floods, but they would preserve a vast amount of wealth, in the shape of irrigating water. The banks of snow which are now protected by the pine and fir forests will before many years lie open to the sun and then the river will be high one month and dry six during the spring and summer. These direful effects can never be entirely obviated but much of their destroying force might be taken away by saving up water from the spring floods in every place large or small, far or near, where it can be done at all cheaply. We are not inclined to hope for anything from the laws which are invoked so freely in the aid of all the ills which flesh is heir to. The regions involved are too distant and too high to be planted with a new growth and tended with care sufficient to ensure the success of the work. The only source of appeal is to man's acquisitive bump. If it can be proven that there is money in it the work will sooner or later go forward.

Cincinnati supports 2500 drinking places and spends more for liquor than for bread, groceries and meat. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette wants to know what they are going to do about it.

The labor troubles have reached Russia. A strike occurred last week in two large cotton mills in St Petersburg for increased pay, diminution of the hours of labor and the dismissal of English foremen.

THE WISE MAN OF THE EAST.

Rev. Jos. Cook is still engaged in straightening the universe. His settlement of the Chinese question was only an appetizer. He finds no difficulty in putting at rest forever questions which have given hard work to the scientist. In a lecture on Alaska he says the gulf stream is the effect of trade winds. Good enough. He says the Alaska winters do not differ from those of Washington, D. C., but the summers are cooler. He wants money for the poor missionaries. He says:

"What is the moral condition of Alaska? Its religious wants were not neglected by Russia; how have they been met by the United States? The Russian Greek Church had a chapel, several schools, a seminary, seven missionary districts, seven priests and sixteen deacons in Alaska. The American church finds it hard to raise the pittance needed to maintain two or three teachers there at this hour. Not long ago, out of a school managed by an American lady in Alaska, a white man captured a girl, and when the mother of the girl exhibited her willingness to sell her for twenty blankets the teacher interfered, but the parents insisted on removing the pupil from school, and dragged her down to the river and told her she must take her place in the canoes. The girl drew back and said: 'You may kill me. I shall not leave my teacher.' And you leave that teacher in want of food and shelter, and thus leave hundreds of these pupils—they number nearly hundreds now—to be drawn back into paganism, and draw down from paganism into something yet more horrible! I read of a chief of forty-five years old coming from the interior the other day to school, and saying: 'Teach me the English language that I may read the Bible. You teach these tribes nearer the coast, but my people in the interior are dark, dark, and in a little time they will all die, and they will all go down, down, dark,' and the strong savage burst into tears."

STILL THEY COME.

We thought we had them all but we hadn't. The report of the adjutant general never reached our table until this morning. We cannot say where the blame for this delay lies but we demand a committee of investigation. See to it, senators, that the people are protected. The report before us is a very able one and will take high rank in all military libraries. It contains a full report of the Duck Valley war including the flank movement in Shoo Fly creek. With great difficulty and danger the commander "procured the bill for supplies and transportation," amounting to \$1,407 37. I take pleasure in saying that I believe them to be just and equitable and should be paid. Signed J. W. ADAMS, Adjutant Genl., N. M. N. M. either means Nevada Mulligans or Muldoons or else never mind.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

P. E. Studobaker, of South Bend, Indiana, is on the coast looking after the interests of his vast wagon factory. He manufactured over 18,000 wheeled vehicles last year, and will turn out over 20,000 this year. His wagons go to every state and territory, to Mexico, Australia, Germany, and even South Africa.

The Chicago Daily News says the Sutro tunnel was accidentally flooded last Monday by a stream of water five feet deep. The scissor editor is an adopted brother-in-law of James E. Anderson.

The eastern papers are going for Bogardus, the shot-gun artist. We judge by what they say that he couldn't hit a barn if he went inside and shut the door.

Lent is here and the pious printer is trying to find something to deny himself without falling to pieces.

The cattle disease east is spreading. The Herald says it is caused by barbarous treatment of cattle in transit. We will live to see the day when the shipping of live cattle will be looked upon with horror by the eaters of meat.

An Illinois legislative committee examined the Pullman car company. They found that the company was earning 8 per cent. profit of the capital invested.

Gilbert Delamater is out in a letter to fools. The Greenback party will continue its attack on the national banks. They expect to elect their President in 1880 on this issue. For political purposes they propose to stir up the demagogues and array labor

against capital, poor against rich, employee against employer. The men who do this are bigger rascals than Jeff Davis. They are worse traitors than those who shouldered a musket and fought against the government. Still they are necessary evils and in the discussions necessary to show the fallacy of their doctrines the country gains knowledge of principles and upsets theories which would have stood for ages but for the benefits of free speech.

The legislature of Wisconsin will erect a new county under the name of Flambeau out of a part of Chippewa. It will embrace part of the country where those terrible forest fires occur, and hence its name, Flambeau—a torch, a blaze, etc.

The Humboldt Irrigation and Development Company are nearing the completion of their long and arduous labors. Their canal will have a stream of water flowing into the Lovelocks meadows within thirty days, fifteen feet wide and two deep. They have nearly 7,000 acres of their own land and will use part of the water on it, the balance will sell. The upper half of the ditch has been very expensive. Their dam is a good one, and has solid rock banks at each end. A tunnel a quarter of a mile long is timbered throughout. A lively town will build up at Lovelocks station.

The Street-Car Conductor.

(Cincinnati Saturday Night.)

It is amusing to observe a new street car conductor and see how he tries to imitate his prototype of the railroad. It is only the man fresh in the business who does this, however; the veteran hand at the bell-punch is thorough with all such thin pretenses. The new hand opens the door and calls out the names of the streets as though they were stations. He steps off the car to help a lady aboard and then waves his hand to the engineer—driver, rather—to go ahead. He has a way of standing on the bottom step and holding on by the handles as he swings himself out and looks anxiously ahead to see if there are any cattle on the track. When he goes through the car to take up tickets he sways his body from side to side and teeters up and down on his heels just as a railroad conductor is compelled to do when the train is moving at full speed over a particularly rough piece of road. And if a passenger asks a question he gives a short answer in a rough tone of voice, as if the necessity of collecting fare from numerous car loads of people in a brief space of time would not permit of any waste of words. If he happens to have a dollar bill about him he carries it folded between the fingers of his left hand, so as to facilitate the business of making change. He feels the dignity of his position too much to allow any familiarity on the part of the driver, and instantly frowns down the attempt of a passenger to enter into conversation with him. But we are all inclined to imitate those who occupy stations superior to our own. We presume the editor of the London Times puts on as many airs as though he were conducting our Saturday Night.

Shipwreck and Loss of Life.

BARNEGAT, N. J., Feb. 26.—The schooner David H. Tolk came ashore this afternoon south of here, and the sea being very heavy the vessel commenced breaking up rapidly. Her crew of eleven, including a woman and child, took refuge in the rigging, and the crew of life saving station number 19 attempted during the forenoon to board the vessel in a surf-boat, but were continually driven back by the heavy sea, and they then, with the assistance of the crew of number 18, rigged up the breeches buoy, in which one man and the child were brought ashore, but in such an exhausted condition that no further particulars could be obtained from them. Subsequently the crew of number 17 arrived at the wreck, and four of the vessel's crew were landed in a dying condition. Two, while being drawn ashore in the breeches buoy, were drowned, the line breaking. The captain's wife died in the rigging. One man was washed overboard and the rest, if not dead, are supposed to be in a hopeless state still on board.

Later—Captain Sawyer and his wife and three seamen of the schooner David H. Tolk, ashore here, were drowned last night.

Discouraged.

New York, Feb. 27.—The recent excursionists from this city and Chicago to Mexico have nearly all returned, and the prevailing feeling seems one of disappointment at the result of the visit. Besides the published utterances of the party in Chicago, these here see little hope of extending trade under the present tariff, and in the face of opposition and jealousy of the Mexicans to American railroads and other enterprises. A meeting will be held at Cooper Institute this evening by the friends of the movement pushing American commerce in Mexico. An address is promised by the Mexican consul and other Mexican officials.

Tracking a Suspected Murder Case.

(S. F. Bulletin, 26th.)

Captain Stone and Detective Jehu have been engaged both yesterday and to day in seeking information concerning the mysterious row-boat bearing the fresh stains of blood, that was found Monday morning on the West Berkeley shore by some workmen employed at Judson & Shepard's chemical works near by. The result of the detectives' labors has been to make the affair even more mysterious and to make the supposition that the little craft was made the scene of the foul deed almost conclusive. It has been ascertained that the boat belonged to one John French, an unmarried man, and a boatman by occupation, who resided at No. 417 Drumm street. Between 6 and 7 o'clock on Sunday evening French was seen to embark in his boat at the Nallejo street wharf in company with another man. He rowed out and when seen last by the persons on shore the boat was headed for the Berkeley shore. Who the person is that was French's companion in the boat has not yet been ascertained. They were seen by some of the men on a man-of-war lying in the stream, but no information as to what occurred between them can be learned. The boat, however, as has been stated was covered with blood. When found on the following morning, and an examination of the beach where it was discovered showed the footprints on the shore, induce the belief among the detectives that one of the two men may have murdered the other and thrown his body into the bay.

Wisconsin Mines.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—A Tribune Madison, Wisconsin, special says: Much excitement exists here over the announcement that rich silver and gold deposits have been discovered in Menominee county, Michigan, near Marinette, Wisconsin. The Hon. Ike Stevenson arrived here to-night and reports that out of three specimens of iron ore sent to Chicago for analysis one yielded \$16 in gold and silver per ton, another \$2 and another \$29 per ton. There have been over 75,000 tons of iron ore shipped from the Emmet mine during the past season, which undoubtedly contained millions of dollars in gold and silver.

Damage by Floods.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The storm continues in the south of France, where hundreds of people are thrown on public charity by the destruction or inundation of houses. In Spain the tempest lasted four days, and there was much damage and loss of life. Various villages and farms in Navarre and Asturias were destroyed. A bark, name unknown, was wrecked at Corunna, and thirty persons drowned. The steamer Memphis, from Liverpool for New Orleans, ashore at the entrance of the harbor of Corunna, has been abandoned. She is considered a complete wreck.

Idaho's New Citizens.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A Washington correspondent says: Four or five hundred negroes from South Carolina are here and will start for Idaho in three weeks to locate on land and work on the railroad from Boise City. Transportation is provided and they understand well that they will be taken care of till they can stand alone through the efforts of Senator Bruce and other congressmen. This is the first of a large number to follow and establish colonies, and Senator Bruce thinks it an excellent beginning of negro independence and manly support.

Good Prospects for an Extra Session.

NEW YORK, February 27.—Thurman said to-day that he was fully convinced that an extra session of congress was inevitable. Windom, chairman of the committee on appropriations, declares that the outlook for finishing up the appropriation bills is extremely discouraging. Thus far, but five out of twelve of the regular appropriation bills have been passed. There is likely also to be stubborn resistance in the matter of marshals and troops at elections.

Bostonians Coming West.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The merchants' club of Boston, embracing many leading men, have for some time contemplated a trip to California, and will definitely decide at a meeting soon. It will be thoroughly representative of the highest commercial class of Boston.

Two Respected Citizens Murdered.

IUKA, Miss., February 29.—Major A. M. Hutchins and Thomas McNutt, highly respected citizens, were murdered yesterday afternoon, presumably for \$1,700, which they had taken from the express office during the day, and which the murderers secured.

It is stated that arrangements are about completed for the pooling of rates between the Union Pacific and Colorado Central railroads. It is intimated that the Union Pacific has agreed to appropriate two million dollars to complete the Colorado Central from Georgetown, the present terminus, to Leadville.

The mind has a certain vegetative power, which cannot be wholly idle. If it is not laid out and cultivated in a beautiful garden it will itself shoot up weeds or flowers of a wild growth.

All between the cradle and the coffin is uncertain.

Fighting the Chinese Bill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The World and Tribune lead the newspaper opposition to the anti-Chinese bill in the vigor and space given in their assaults. The Tribune this morning has over three columns on the subject. Among the points made by the World are the following: Put the annual Chinese immigration into San Francisco at the highest figure ever claimed, and you will leave it far short of the reinforcements annually poured into our metropolitan army of despair and degradation from all parts of the country and the world. After describing the loathsome condition of tenement houses and children born and flung into the street, motherless from the cradle, and friendless to the grave, it says: "Point the Chinese of San Francisco black as you will, you cannot bring them to a darker complexion than this. But New York does not petition congress to limit immigration." Referring to the contract system under which the Chinese are illegal to be imported, the World asks why San Francisco has not enforced the treaty provision against it.

The Tribune says: "While New York is busy denouncing the prospective spirit of the Pacific coast might not something be done to give these men the chance of education which would not be denied them if they were in China or Africa, instead of in civilized New York?"

Robeson Vindicated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The report of the minority of the committee appointed to investigate the official acts of Robeson during his career as secretary of the navy entirely clears that gentleman of anything like fraud or unfairness.

Manslaughter.

AUBURN, Feb. 26th.—J. R. Tracy, found guilty of murder in the second degree last Wednesday, was sentenced this morning by Judge Reardon to fifteen years in the state prison.

The editor of the Progressive Age, a Maine newspaper, has been very loud in demanding a reduction of Government expenses. His demand has been complied with to some extent, an \$1,100 Inspectorship in the Belfast Custom House having been abolished. The office was held by the editor's son.

The town of Taylorsville, Texas, was nearly destroyed by fire on the 25th. The same story comes from Bamberg, South Carolina.

Of course the veteran lobbyist, Thurlow Weed, had to write a letter on the Chinese question. He writes on everything. But his letter is tame in comparison with Joaquin Miller's. For chilled cheek, the production of that yellow-haired rhymester beats anything yet written on the subject.

Sonora's Revolution.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—Private advices received from Sonora state that the legislature has just conferred extraordinary powers on Governor Mariscal, and that inaugurating most vigorous measures to thoroughly suppress the revolution. Orders have gone out that each district must furnish its quota of troops. All this proves the alarming character of the revolution.

A New Paper for Paradise.

J. J. Hill & Co., proprietors of the Silver State, have purchased in San Francisco the new material for a new paper, to be published in Paradise. It will probably be the only Democratic paper ever published in that locality, but we wish the boys success, notwithstanding the perverse political kinks in their brains.

There are enough engineers and semi-engineers, says the Bodie Standard, in the camp now to run all the machinery on the Pacific coast. Half of the stage loads which have come in since the strike were engineers. Some of them are good runners, too. Captain Buckley says that he had one that could run the bucket clean over the sheaves and slap it around the reel in a minute. "Run," said the Irish miner who objected to going down the shaft, "av course he can run. He saved his apprenticeship running a wheelbarrow!"

Mexico to Have a World's Fair.

St. Louis, Feb. 26.—John F. Cahill, Mexican consul at this city, has just received a telegram from the City of Mexico, stating that the minister of public works, General Vicente Riva Palacios, has given orders for the erection of buildings for the international exposition which is to take place there in 1880.

The Young Men's Republican club, of San Francisco, declares that the veto of the Chinese bill would be a calamity.

STOCK REPORT.

THIS MORNING'S SALES.

175 Ophir, 40 1/2 40 3/4 40
575 Mexican, 43 43 1/2
545 G & C, 11 1/4
495 R & R, 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
485 California, 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
150 Savage, 13 1/2 13 1/2
485 Con Virginia, 5 1/2
15 Chollar, 48 48 1/2
225 H & N, 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
315 Point, 4 1/2
800 Jackson, 18 1/2 18 1/2 19
1030 Imperial, 1 1/2 1 1/2
135 Kentuck, 4 1/2
40 Alpha, 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
250 Belcher, 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
30 Confidence, 14 1/2
170 Sierra Nevada, 49 49 1/2 48 1/2
120 Utah, 17
750 Bullion, 6 1/2 6 1/2
505 Eschschuer, 5 1/2 5 1/2
90 Overman, 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
350 Justice, 4 1/2 4 1/2
650 Sincor, 40 50c
250 Union, 7 1/2 7 1/2
785 Alta, 8 1/2 8 1/2
525 Bryan, 1 1/2 1 1/2
710 Julia, 5 1/2 5 1/2
530 California, 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
1035 S Hill, 1 1/2 1 1/2
20 Challenge, 3 1/2 3 1/2
435 Dardanelles, 3 1/2 3 1/2
250 New York, 50c
150 Sheridan, 45c
250 Senator, 25c
50 I. Washington, 1 1/2 1 1/2
250 Andes, 50c
350 Wides, 1 1/2
450 Wells Fargo, 15c
1375 Ward, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
100 Scorpion, 1 1/2 1 1/2
475 Leviathan, 50 50c
185 Con Va, 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
150 Trojan, 25c
800 Benton, 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
310 Santiago, 2 1/2
1125 S Silver, 60 60c
150 Con Dorado, 30c
1250 Flowery, 30 30c 40c
250 N Nevada, 5c
250 Bonanza, 1 50c
250 Pirata, 1 50c
250 Mackay, 3 1/2 3 1/2
100 K Polise, 2

THIS AFTERNOON'S SALES.

480 R & E, 5 1/2
210 Kureka Con, 20
120 Jackson, 7 1/2
100 Phoenix, 2
125 Leopard, 70c
560 Belle, 9
135 Husey, 3 1/2
450 G Prize, 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
1850 Argenta, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
2825 Nevada, 15c
475 Independence, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
50 Star, 60c
250 Tuscara, 5c
300 Belle Isle, 30c
50 Day, 30c
300 Hamburg, 50c
210 Hillside, 2 1/2 2 1/2
1050 High Bridge, 60c
875 Paradise, 1 1/2
100 Abion, 40c
100 Del Monte, 3
1825 Emerald, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
70 Manhattan, 30c
250 Bodie, 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
575 Bechtel, 70 60 50c
950 McClinton, 75 80c
195 Tioga, 1 1/2 1 1/2
410 Summit, 3
250 Bulwer, 19 1/2
525 Goodshaw, 50 60c
100 Maybelle, 30
450 Concordia, 15c
250 Belvidere, 80 75
100 Oriental, 15
500 R Cloud, 2 1/2
225 Blackhawk, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
800 S Bodie, 30
1825 S Bulwer, 50 1
750 Mono, 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
880 Con Pacific, 2 1/2 2 1/2 2
700 Dudley, 70c
870 Chisfaldin, 15c
480 Leeds, 1
190 Tip Top, 9c
200 Terra, 9 1/2
100 Old Age, 5 1/2
150 University, 1

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ARCADE HOTEL.

DAVE MC FARLAND, PROPRIETOR.
J C Smith, Brooks, J Brooks, Oakland
G T Hascroft, Oakland W T Neil & w, Mo
J Stephan, Beckwith J Gallagher,
H W Bonham, Dayton Henry Gosh, Salt Lake
M J Barnes, City

POLLARD HOUSE.

M. T. COATS, PROPRIETOR.
R Riley, Va City S D Clappell, City
J Englebert, " " Neumeyer,
Mr Brown, " " Smith,
J P Adams, Carson P A Sanders, Surprise
J Parren, " " Dr Patterson,
L T Dewitt, Browns W A Brown, Belleville
Mr Crady & w, Wash

LAKE HOUSE.

E. A. VESEY, PROPRIETOR.
H G Lester, Carson B Hunter & w, Monitor
J A Hestag, " " H A Munson, Bodie
Geo Simpson, Mtns S T Cornsack, Pioche
R Martin, Sacramento

DEPOT HOTEL.

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, PROPRIETOR.
C S Varian, City J DeVore, Carson
D Gaudin, Carson J W Mason,
A Schoverling, N Y Mrs R Fraser,
Mrs Cushing, Va City R D Cameron & w,
P Ambrose, Pa A Kerz, San Fran
T Dandallier, Emp E Gudchange,
Mr D Hinson, Eureka A Hinton, Rye Patch
J Buchner, Winnemucca W M Mosher, Grass V

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE
Reno Postoffice Feb. 28. Parties call
for any of these letters will please say
"advertised."

Arthur, J H Newton, Mrs M
Barns, R L O'Brien, Jas
Campbell, John Phillips, C E
Clara, Miss Annie Ring, Mrs
Conner, Jackson Ryan, Jas
Eggleston, Wm Robins, E
Evans, Evan Scott, W G
Graham, Jas Sharp, Peter
Gogson, Jas Shaver, Libbie - 2
Gomes, John Stamp, Z T
Graham, Jasper Squires, Chas
Herbert, Alfred Trovaskis, G M
Morris, John Wood, Benj
Morgan, W H Young
McColgan, Frank

S. M. JAMISON, P. M.

BORN.

SMITH-In Reno, February 23d, 1879, to the
wife of J. C. Smith—a daughter.

DIED.

HAYDEN-In Reno, February 27th, 1879,
Iona Hayden, aged 2 years and nine months.

Personal.

Mr. Answer, the correspondent of
Frank Leslie's publications, left with
his wife for Carson this morning,
where he will remain several days
looking at the village in Eagle valley.
THE GAZETTE recommends him to the
tender mercies of Harry Mighels and
Duncan Parkinson.

Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brookins re-
turned yesterday from their bridal
tour to the Bay, and will settle down
to the quiet monotony of married life
in Reno.

CROSS-EYED LOGIC.

The "Journal's" Way of Drawing a
Distinction Without a Difference.

The Journal of this morning con-
tains an explanation of the causes that
led to the suit of the Reno Savings
Bank against Washoe county, to re-
cover jurors' fees in the case of Ricord
vs. the Central Pacific R. R. Co. The
GAZETTE has no fault to find with the
Journal's statement of the facts, but it
most decidedly objects to the Journal's
deductions therefrom. The Journal
says Gen. Clarke made a statement in
court that the fees would be paid, and
then it further says that Gen. Clarke
promised to pay them. Now there
may be a slight discrepancy between
the words of Gen. Clarke and the
statements of the GAZETTE, but there
is no material difference. When Gen.
Clarke informed the court that the fees
would be paid, did he not give the
court to understand that he would see
that the fees were paid, or that he
would pay them? The duties of an
attorney have been sufficiently defined
for Gen. Clarke to understand them.
He ought to know that when an
attorney makes a pledge for a client,
that that attorney is held to the
fulfillment of that pledge. Gen.
Clarke has practised law long enough to
know what an attorney is expected to
do for a client, and has associated
with gentlemen sufficiently to know
what the word honor means, and
ought to know that honor demands the
fulfillment of pledges. An attorney
is also held to a strict accountability
for any promises made in behalf of his
client. Gen. Clarke has allowed him-
self to be placed in a very bad light
in this matter, and his friends are de-
spising the color of the off-hued radiance
by ill-advised efforts to defend him.

The Journal goes on to say that the
jurors ought to have their fees, but
that neither Gen. Clarke nor the county
ought to pay them. That sort of logic
is irresistible in its way. Now, if the
county ought not to pay them, Mr.
Ricord ought, and if he does not or
cannot, then Gen. Clarke, who promised
that they would be paid, ought to pay
them.

The Reno Savings Bank having
bought the claims is entitled to re-
ceive the money as a matter of course;
but the question is, who ought to pay
it? The Journal (who is the defender
of Gen. Clarke) says not the county.
The best thing Gen. Clarke can do, is
to get counsel Clarke to pay R. M.
Clarke, attorney for the Reno Savings
Bank, the jurors' fees (less attorney's
fees) and settle the matter.

THE WAY IT'S DONE.

The Way Opium is prepared for Smok-
ing, and How It is Smoked.

Very few people, except those who
are addicted to the practice, know how
opium is smoked. For the enlighten-
ment of those who are in the dark in
this regard, the GAZETTE vouchsafes
the following: The opium that the
Chinese smoke is not the pure drug,
but a black, tarry, substance that is
only about 80 per cent. opium. It is
prepared in this way and put up in
small tin boxes at Singapore, in India,
especially for the Chinese trade. As
these boxes only contain five or six
ounces of opium, and cost from \$5 to
\$8, according to quality, it may be
seen that it is a very expensive, as well
as ruinous, habit. The pipe used to
smoke the vile stuff in is a curious
contrivance. The stem is a piece of
bamboo, with the joints burned out
from two to three feet in length, and
from one to two inches in diameter.
Near one end is a hole in the side
of the stem, into which a brass
socket is fitted. Into this socket the
bowl is inserted. The bowl is of clay
and looks very much like a China-
man's hat. It is hollow, and has a
small office around which the opium
is placed to be smoked. To smoke
opium it must be first cooked or roast-
ed until it becomes hard. To do this,
a small quantity of the tar-like sub-
stance is taken on the end of a steel
rod, about as long and about the
size of a large knitting needle, and
held over a small oil lamp. As the
opium cooks it is rolled over the
smooth surface of the earthen bowl,
and then alternately held over
the lamp until it has roasted thor-
oughly and rolled into the proper
shape for smoking. When it
has thus been prepared, the opium is
stuck on the pipe around the little
office spoken of. Then it is held
close to the flame of the spirit lamp,
while the smoker draws the vapor of
the burning poison through the stem
into his lungs. There is a residue
left in the hollow chamber of the bowl
called "second" opium. This vile
stuff is reboiled by the Chinamen, and
sold to poor Chinamen, who are un-
able to buy the genuine article. The
effect of smoking is not, as is gener-
ally supposed to put the smoker im-
mediately to sleep. It only deadens
the sensibilities, numbs his brains and
conscience, and makes him feel a cur-
ious lightness.

New Music.

Messrs. Sherman, Hyde & Co., San
Francisco, have sent us a charming song
and chorus entitled, "Breathe Them
Once Again," by D. S. Hakes. The
song is so easy that a child can play
it, and so pretty that everybody will
want it. The key is B flat. Price 35c.

JOTTINGS

—Very little snow on the Sier-
ras.
—Virginia had a \$300 blaze yester-
day.
—Last night's "blow" knocked
things quiet to-day.
—The opium dens have been
"pulled"—in a horn.
—Peach trees are in bloom at
Franktown—so is Reno's nose.
—The seven wise men of the state
senate—those who voted for the Asy-
lum bill.
—All quiet on the Truckee.
—The belfry of the Catholic semi-
nary is nearly completed.
—Now is a good time for fishing—
but a poor time for catching.
—Judge Barker has had a rest for
the last two days. Cause—no busi-
ness.
—If this weather continues Reno
will soon be increasing its limbs in linen
and calico.
—The Comstockers are going to
hang the Sterey delegation to the
assembly—in their minds.
—The Lenten season is upon us,
but just ask anybody for a dollar and
you'll see it won't be long.
—The Central Pacific pay-car left
Oakland this morning, coming east to
pay off the employees of the road.
—The district court is still occu-
pied with the divorce case of Elliot
vs. Elliot. It seems interminable.
—Mr. Fitch has 500 eggs under-
going the hatching process by means
of an incubator or artificial egg-
hatcher.
—Wadsworth has a sensation.
There's a woman in the case—and
another fellow.
—Mr. Isaacs, of the firm of Grey &
Isaacs, returned from San Francisco
yesterday morning.
—There was a report in circula-
tion last night that a raid was intend-
ed on the vags, but it proved to be
untrue.
—The Comstock papers are calling
for the impeachment of Chief Mc-
Court. McCourt has been kidnapping
a Chinawoman.
—Nicholas McKernan, the man
who was yesterday committed to the
insane asylum, was taken below last
night by Pierce Evans.
—Steve Gage has been lecturing
legislators on the railroad questions.
Stephen did his lecturing in private
until the railroad bill was defeated.
—An assessment of 50 cents per
share has been levied on the stock of
the North Side Irrigation Ditch Co.—
the penalty of using too much water.
—An eastern paper says: "Propo-
sals for marriage in Nevada are written
on postal cards, and the answer comes
by mail, 'Come on with your preach-
er.'"
—By glancing over our columns an
advertisement telling people where to
procure fresh eggs will be seen. Those
wanting them will apply to the miller
at the State Flouring Mills.
—A weekly mail route has been
established between Wadsworth and
Grantsville, and J. W. Parker, of Atch-
ison, Kan., has been awarded the con-
tract for carrying it.
—Arthur McEwen calls our Eagle
Valley neighbor "Honesty's Grave-
yard." It is noticeable that Arthur's
obituary has not appeared in the Car-
son papers yet.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

There was a \$125,000 fire at Pensa-
cola, Florida, on the 26th.
Major A. N. Hutchins and Thomas
McNatt, were murdered at Luka,
Mississippi, on the 26th, for robbery.
McGarrahan and Don Platt had a
difficulty in the senate lobby at Wash-
ington on the 26th, in which Platt
was worsted.
The Pennsylvania assembly con-
demns the Chinese bill.
It is reported that 100 horses were
burned to death in New York on the
26th.
Bulgarians recently sacked the resi-
dence where the Ottoman governor
was residing.
Disastrous storms have been rag-
ing throughout Italy. On the coast
several vessels were wrecked.
Mt. Vesuvius is in a mild state of
eruption.
The New York World declares that
California is attempting to "bulldoze
the rest of the Union on the Chinese
question."
The Illinois legislature has passed
a vote of thanks to congress for its
action on the Chinese bill.
The Census bill provides that the
census shall be taken in the month of
June.
A schooner went ashore near Barne-
gat on the 26th. Several persons per-
ished, only six being saved.
Lott Bliss, another victim of the
Stockton explosion, died on the 26th,
making the seventeenth death.
Mrs. J. G. Williams committed sui-
cide at Bodie on the 26th.
James Littlehale, a Stockton pio-
neer, died on the 26th.
At Portland a man named Schultz
has been arrested in connection with
the murder of Mrs. Hager.
T. R. Harrison, receiver of public
moneys at Oregon City, fell dead on
the 24th.

POLLARD HOUSE.

Opposite R. R. Depot,
RENO, - - - NEVADA.

Open Day and Night.

A FIRST-CLASS TABLE

—AND—

Choice Rooms and Accommodations.

A FINE BAR

In connection with the House. The
best of

Wines,

Liquors,

Cigars,

Etc., kept constantly on hand.

M. T. COATS, Prop'r.

THE ARCADE HOTEL

On Commercial Row,

(Near the Postoffice)

HAS again been painted and refitted. Its
popular proprietor,

D. MCFARLAND,

Is still at his post, caring in person for the
comfort of his guests.

At the Bar can always be found the finest

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Arcade sets a

GOOD TABLE,

And spreads comfortable beds. Those who
need accommodation will be well treated by

D. MCFARLAND, PROPRIETOR.

[7-11f]

DEPOT HOTEL.

AT THE DEPOT, RENO, NEV.

William R. Chamberlain,

PROPRIETOR

THIS house is situated beside the Railroad
track and it is but a step from the building
to the cars of the C. P. R. R. on one side and
those of the V. & T. R. R. on the other.

All the Attractions of a First Class Hotel
are supplied.

All the Passenger Trains Stop in front of
the Hotel.

The Office of Wells, Fargo & Co's. Ex-
press is in this Building.

Connected with this Hotel is a first-class

Lunch Room

—AND—

OYSTER SALOON.

Where passengers from the cars and all others
desiring a "square meal," can get OYSTERS IN
EVERY STYLE, CLAMS, CRABS, PIGS' FEET,
COLD MEATS, HOT COFFEES AND TEA, and
other delicacies.

WM. R. CHAMBERLAIN,

Proprietor.

7-11f

GRANGER HOUSE.

THOS. E. HAWKINS, PROPRIETOR.

Opposite Reno Savings Bank.

Corner Virginia and Second Streets, Reno, Nevada.

HAVING LEASED AND RENOVATED
this well known stand I am prepared to
wait on guests in the most approved style.
The Culinary Department will be under the
entire supervision of Mrs. Hawkins, with
accomplished waitresses to attend the dining
room.

The Bar will be supplied with the best
Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

The price of board and lodging has
been reduced to \$7 per week. Meals and beds
may be had for from 35 cents upwards.

No Chinese employed on or about the
premises.

9-30tf

THE BALDWIN,

SAN FRANCISCO'S LEADING HOTEL

AND THE MOST

Elegant & Airy Hotel in the

World

The only one in the City having

SUNLIGHT IN EVERY ROOM

OVER \$5,000,000

Were spent in its construction and furnishing.

PRICES

\$3 to \$5 Per Day.

JOHN A. RICE, PROPRIETOR.

(Formerly of Grand Pacific, Chicago.)

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

Corner Commercial Row and Centre Streets,

RENO, NEVADA.

JAS. DONALDS, PROPRIETOR.

Prices to Suit the Times.

The table will at all times be supplied
with the best the market affords.

The beds will be kept neat and clean.

The bar will be supplied with the best of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Lodgers will be called at any hour, day or
night.

SMITH'S PIANOS AND ORGANS

ARE THE BEST!

AND ARE SOLD AT

WHOLESALE PRICES

—FOR—

CASH OR EASY INSTALLMENTS,

83,000 Smith's Organs

—AND—

38,000 PIANOS

Now in Use!

No Agents,

No Drummers,

No Middlemen,

TO PAY LARGE COMMISSIONS TO.

I Sell at Wholesale Prices because I do my own Business!

EVERY INSTRUMENT WARRANTED FOR TEN YEARS!

If you Want a First-Class Instrument at a Reasonable Price, Address:

J. S. SMITH,

575 Market St., San Francisco.

feb27-tf

P. POTTER,

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

HARNESS, SADDLES,

WINCHELL & CUNNINGHAM

HAVE ON HAND AND OFFER FOR

sale a large and well selected stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

WHICH they offer at as low rates as any legiti-
mate house in the trade can possibly afford
to sell and pay their honest debts.

9-30tf

WHIPS, SPURS, BRIDLES, ETC., ETC.

No. 34-K Street

SACRAMENTO.

A COUPLE OF FRAUDS.

A Sequel to the Last Sensation.

The GAZETTE of last Friday contained an account of the discovery of a Reno man, by the husband, in a very questionable position with a married woman, or, rather such a position as to leave no doubt for question. The GAZETTE gave the facts of the case as the reporter had learned them; but it seems that there are still some points of interest yet to be made public. It appears that the r. m. has been the dupe and victim of a pair of unprincipled professional blackmailers. Something like two years ago a comely buxom young woman arrived in Reno with three small children, who represented that her husband had deserted her. She told various men of her troubles, and in telling her sad tale would dissolve in tears. She hungered for consolation and sought from several business men of means and families; but all declined to become consolers and advisers to an engaging and low woman, though many expressed their sympathy for her. At length the sad but fairfaced widow (for the nonce) made the acquaintance of a Reno merchant whose age is only exceeded by his kindheartedness (where pretty, young women are concerned); and he straightway became interested in her. He would grow eloquent when expatiating on her virtues and her sorrows. Finally the merchant procured his fair protegee a situation in a nice family as housekeeper; but the head of the house viewed with suspicion the tender consolations and sweet ministrations of the uxorious tradesman, and turned their object adrift on the world again. Then the merchant sent her down on his ranch to cook, keep house, etc., etc. After she had been here for awhile there began to be considerable talk about the two, which increased as the days grew older. While affairs were at this interesting stage the husband of the woman appeared on the scene; and at the most opportune moment in the world, finds his wife and her elderly friend enjoying a very private and very interesting interview. The door is broken, the light blown out and a frantic run is made to town. This is the common rumor. Whether it is true or not the GAZETTE is unable to state, but merely gives currency to common report. Last night the woman and her putative husband took the train for California, evidently on the very best of terms. This last move has intensified talk about the matter. There were rumors of a suit for divorce and damages, but they are plainly at fault as the parties have left the state. Now the whole affair is believed to be a blackmailing job gotten up by the woman and her husband to extort money from the merchant. Whether such was the case or not, or whether silence was purchased, is an unfathomed mystery. It is rather a curious fact, however, that right after the exposure published in the GAZETTE the said to be outraged husband took his reported unfaithful wife and went suddenly and quietly out of the county.

Musical Rehearsal.

The ninth rehearsal of the Department of Music of Bishop Whitaker's School for Girls passed off very pleasantly and satisfactorily last Friday evening. Everything went off smoothly and orderly, and showed that the whole management was guided by a wise and firm hand. We cannot comment on all the pieces and performers, although much of that is commendatory could be said of each. The overture "d'Oberon" was a fine quartette, and was finely rendered. "Robin Adair," a piano and violin duet between the Misses Mannheim, was well done. Miss Gussie, with patience and practice, will make an excellent violinist. "My Queen" was finely sung by Miss Dowdell. "Othello," a left-handed solo, was excellently done by Miss Carrie Webb, while "Le Revil des Fees," by Gray Beachy, was one of the best things on the programme. Miss Marzen gave us "Le Revil des Oiseaux" with brilliant effect. Her runs were most smartly executed, while her expression was almost perfect. Miss May Cara gave a superb trilling piece called "Chant des Fleurs," she has the making of one of the finest performers in the school. "Il Trovatore," as a duet between Miss Quaffie and Miss Marzen, was decidedly the feature of the evening. It was brilliantly rendered. The whole programme ended with a very pretty good-night song by Miss Dowdell.

Immigrants for Tahoe.

An interesting event in fish life may just now be studied by those so inclined. Dozens of fish are leaping over the dam on the way to the up-country spawning grounds. They go at it with a rush and shoot up at one bound. Many turn up their noses too soon and fly out of the water two or three feet falling short of the dam all the way from an inch to four or five feet. Some who are too heavy with eggs to get up struggle as long as there is any hope and then seek some quiet place where their eggs are deposited and they return to Pyramid Lake.

SOMEBODY LIES.

Who Has Been Misrepresented, Mr. Foulks or the "Gazette?"

Last Monday the substance of an interview, which a GAZETTE reporter had with Assemblyman Foulks, of this county, appeared in the GAZETTE. As soon as the issue containing that interview reached Carson, Mr. Powning rose in the senate, and said that Mr. Foulks denied and repudiated the statements therein made, and that the GAZETTE had misrepresented his words, putting expressions in his (Foulks') mouth he had never used. We do not claim now nor did at that time that we gave the interview verbatim, but we hardly fancy that Mr. Foulks will make any public denial of making the statements contained in the report of that interview, Mr. Powning to the contrary, notwithstanding. Mr. Foulks not only made the assertions in the interview, but made a great many more, which it was thought advisable not to publish. He not only said there were members in the legislature who would sell themselves, but mentioned some of their names. He cannot deny this. And the assertion that the GAZETTE's utterances defeated the asylum bill is pretty much of the same character—without a particle of truth in it. The fact of the matter is, that we published nothing but what Mr. Foulks said, and a great deal that he did say was left out because it was too strong, and would, very likely, have gotten him into hot water. Mr. Foulks was interviewed knowingly, and made the statements with the knowledge that they would be published. Either he has eaten his own words, or Mr. Powning has misrepresented him—a matter of no especial moment—and tries to create the impression that the GAZETTE was purposely misrepresenting him. The GAZETTE gave the substance of that interview with the adjectives, expletives and bad grammar eliminated therefrom. Now, what does Mr. Foulks propose to do about it?

A Reply.

EDITOR GAZETTE: I notice in your's of Feb. 21st, a short article headed "A Quer Verdick." I believe that nine-tenths of the community are of the same mind. I am not in favor of newspaper controversies over questions that are for the courts to decide; and had it not been for the dirty fling of Mr. Rolker, about my being a poor man, should not have noticed it. If he wished to convey the idea that a poor man has no rights that the rich man is bound to respect he is welcome to the conclusion. About the suit I will say this only, honor your bond and then call on the poor man to honor his; this is the only question in the case.

Respectfully yours,
L. D. WICKES.

Base Ball.

A match game of base ball was Sunday played on the Seminary grounds between the Renos and the Monitors for the championship and a leather medal. After a well contested two and a half hours duration the Renos were declared the victors by a score of 25 to 21. The clubs play once every week, and are becoming quite proficient in the game. Several of the players are very good, and it is always worth while to go out and see the sport.

The Irish in America.

It is understood that a number of the chief citizens of Reno are taking steps to induce the talented young orator, Hugh J. Mohan, to come and deliver his celebrated lecture on "The Irish in America" in Reno. This is a worthy undertaking, for Mr. Mohan is a graceful and polished speaker, and is thoroughly familiar with his subject. Let him be invited by all means.

The Lecture Last Night.

Rev. J. R. Graves, at the Baptist church Sunday evening, spent an hour in proving that there was a God—one in proportion to the vast universe of swinging worlds and shining suns which he had created, and another in pinning the great Creator down to his little creed. He thinks the earth is nearly six thousand years of age last spring.

De sun do move.

Aurora.

Mr. Hall, formerly in the boot and shoe business here, is in from Aurora. He is doing well there and will return in a week. Aurora, in his opinion, is a good camp, but too many men who own ground are sitting on it waiting for the Del Monte to open up an excitement and help them sell their mines.

Mischelvous Boys.

Sanders, the furniture man, having mercy on the school boys, removed his bees to a corner of his grounds near the seminary where he fixed them up nicely. Upon visiting them the other day he found some upset, some robbed, and a good deal of mischief done. The boys had better be careful or they may heat from their fun.

THE RIVAL LOVERS.

Trials of a Carson Dutchman in Pursuit of a Recruiant Wife.

Last Friday night a Dutchman, hailing from Carson, with a bony countenance and a breath indicative of Limburger and pretzels, went down into the purlieus of Centre street and claimed one of the denizens that high-toned locality as a runaway wife. The woman wouldn't have it that way, and made a grand kick about it, which so enraged the bibulous Teuton that he hit her on the nose. An officer came in at this juncture and took the wife-hunting Carsonite in charge, but released him later on his promise of better behavior. He could not keep away from the woman though, and received a severe thumping at the hands of the "Sheep Herder," the man's fancy man, for his pains. The ex-shepherd was arrested for thus making his vengeance on his rival, and fined \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$28. Dutchy returned to Carson with a sad heart and mourning eyes.

Held the Fort.

Eight mighty nimrods went out Sunday for the purpose of killing the steer that gored Dave Harlan the other day. As they had only one gun they divided things up as much as possible, one carrying the powder; another the ramrod, and so on, while the gunner of the party carried the ordnance. The gunner was a valiant man, who had seen service in the late war, but his heart quailed when he saw the fierce animal he had come to slay. However, he blazed away, but from unsteady aim, having no ball in the gun, or something else no effect was seen on the steer, beyond lowering his head for a charge. When he charged, the hunter dropped his gun and sought in flight to the disgust of his escort. Upon reaching the gun the steer stopped and took his stand by it. No amount of coaxing and throwing stones would cause the brute to evacuate his position. He held the gun much to the disgust of his would be assassins, who were fain to make good their retreat into town in the best order they could.

A Renote's Speculation.

A large box, containing a pair of boots packed in straw, was sent to Reno from Mayberry's last Saturday. It came from Mr. Hollister and was directed to Phi. Bates, who refused to have anything to do with it, thinking it a "sell." Pete Comstock felt a brilliant idea shoot through his brain. He told several persons who were standing around that he intended to buy the box for little or nothing for a joke, as he knew what it contained. During a short absence the boys took out the boots, replaced them with a pair of old, worn out shoes, and replaced the box just as it was before. Shortly after Pete came sauntering back, and commenced talking to Bates about the box, which he finally bought for \$1. Flushed and proud of his bargain, Mr. Comstock seized a hatchet and opened the box. Instead of fine boots his prize contained only a dilapidated pair of ruined brogans. Shouts of laughter greeted this development, much to Peter's chagrin, but he gave in at last, acknowledged he was "soled," and set 'em up.

Reckless Shooting.

Monday evening as a party of boys were passing the alley that runs back of the Academy of Music, they were startled by hearing a bullet whistle past their ears which was soon followed by a second. By mere chance of good fortune none of the lads were injured, but the person who did the shooting was none the less to blame. Some persons coming down north Virginia street heard the shots fired and saw a man run from the alley directly afterwards. Whether Indian or white could not be ascertained.

The Reno School Bill.

The bill which has been signed by the governor, authorizing the trustees of school district number ten in the town of Reno, Washoe county, to issue bonds for the construction of a school house, is reproduced in to-day's GAZETTE. Anyone not familiar with the provisions of the bill can read for themselves. This school will be a great help to Reno, and place her second to no town in the state in point of educational advantages.

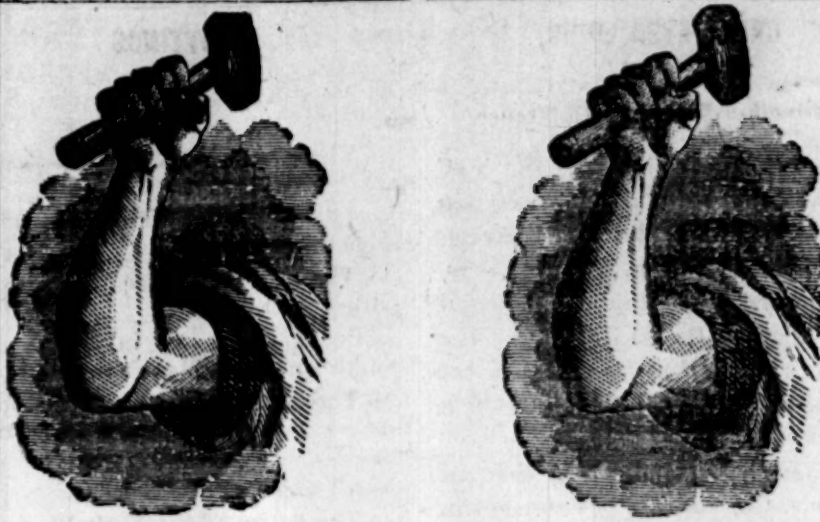
Trouble in Chinatown.

Chinatown was convulsed with rage Monday night over a Chinese lottery. A Chinaman said he drew an \$80 prize but the lottery man said nay, and refused to fork over the coin. All the Chinamen took sides, and a vociferous war of words raged for awhile; but peace was at length restored and quiet reigns once more.

In August.

A Renote speaking to a saddle-colored descendant of Ham about another sable son of Timbuctoo, said, "He's very strong." "Ya-as," returned the fifteenth amendment, "he's mighty strong—specially so in August."

MECHANICS' STORE.



TO THE PEOPLE OF THE INTERIOR.

We would call your attention to the fact that it is not necessary for you to come to town to buy your necessities. You can save the expense of traveling by sending us your order, as we have a well organized method of filling and forwarding all orders sent to us on THE SAME DAY that we receive them. You cannot save a single cent by coming personally as we do business strictly for CASH, and have but ONE PRICE. Besides this, we have facilities for filling orders for goods not in our line, and generally at a lower price than the purchaser.

We have now several thousands of customers to whom we forward goods regularly. We can offer these advantages:

WE KEEP ON HAND

THE LARGEST STOCK AND GREATEST VARIETY OF ANY RETAIL HOUSE ON THE COAST.

We do not keep what is known as a variety store, but we run several distinct and well organized stores, each having its manager and assistants, who attend to their particular store only. All the stores connect and communicate by means of archways. Purchasers can therefore always find a full stock of

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods,

MEN'S CLOTHING, BOYS' CLOTHING,

urnishing Goods, Notions, Hats,

MILLINERY, BOOTS AND SHOES.

All of the above goods we carry, from the very coarsest down to the best to be had. We are competing successfully with Eastern houses, as we have now for regular customers persons living in Idaho and Arizona who formerly ordered goods from New York and Chicago. The reason why we compete successfully are:

FIRST—We buy our goods in original packages and sales in the Eastern markets from manufacturers, importers and commission merchants.

SECOND—We have signed a contract with the Central Pacific Railroad Company whereby we are to receive the very lowest terms for freight.

THIRD—Our expenses are much lower here in Sacramento than what it can be under most favorable circumstances in New York, as we have all of their advantages and are not obliged to pay thousands of dollars for rent, as we own our store property.

We Forward a Price List Free to any part of the Pacific Coast.

WE ALSO FORWARD SAMPLES FREE.

Communications are Answered Promptly

ADDRESS LETTERS:

MECHANICS' STORE,

NOS. 98, 100, 102, 104, & 106 K STREET,

NTS. 5-12 1y CALIFORNIA

JOHN SUNDERLAND,

No. 29 Virginia Street, Reno.

A Grand Cash Clearance Sale!

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, & CAPS,

Of Every Description.

Commencing February 2d, 1879, to Continue 60 Days.

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR MY SPRING STOCK, WHICH I WILL HAVE made this winter, as the styles and prices will be different from anything ever known in Reno, I propose selling everything now on hand for cost. The sale will be

Strictly for Cash Only.

The following is a partial list of the prices of the celebrated brand which I have so long dealt in, and which is favorably known to every one in the community:

Gents' Fine Sewed Box-toed Boots, Morocco Legs	\$9 00
Gents' Fine Sewed Box-toed Boots, double sole	7 50
Gents' Fine Calf, custom	7 00
Gents' Fine Calf, Screw Boots, single sole	4 50
Gents' Fine Calf Screw Boots, single sole	4 00
Gents' Fine Hand-sewed, Alex., 1st quality	6 50
Gents' Fine Machine-sewed, Alex., 2d quality	5 00
Gents' Fine Cable-wire Alex.	3 00
Gents' Fine Alex. (Alex. buckle)	1 50
Ladies' French Kid, 1st quality, buttons	5 00
Ladies' French Kid, 2d quality, buttons	5 00
Ladies' French Kid, side lace, 1st quality	5 00
Ladies' French Kid, side button, 1st quality	5 00
Ladies' Curacao Kid, French Fly, 1st quality	4 00
Ladies' Curacao Kid, French Fly, 2d quality	3 50
Ladies' Tampico Pebble Goat, buttons, 1st quality	3 00
Ladies' Tampico Pebble Goat, buttons, 2d quality	2 50
Ladies' Serge Kid Fox, buttons, 1st quality	3 00
Ladies' Serge Kid Fox, lace, 1st quality	2 25
Ladies' Serge Kid Fox, lace, 2d quality	1 75
Ladies' Serge Kid Fox, lace, 3d quality	1 25
Ladies' Serge Slippers	75
Ladies' Tampico Goat Slippers	1 00
Ladies' Tampico Goat Congress Slippers	2 00
Misses' Fine Kid, buttons, 11-13½	2 50
Misses' Fine Tampico Goat, buttons	2 50
Ladies' Fine Strap Sandals	3 50
Ladies' Fine Strap Sandals, pearl buckles	3 50
Children's Fine Pebble, buttons, 6-10½	1 75
Children's Fine Pebble, buttons, 4-7	1 37
Infants', any color, buttons, 0-4	1 00
Infants', any color, lace, 0-4	75
Infants' Ankle Ties, any color	75
Infants' Newport Ties	87

Orders from the Country Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Reno and Surprise Valley



FOUR-HORSE STAGE.

CALDERWOOD & PATTERSON, Proprietors.

LEAVES RENO ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 3 A. M. arriving at Camp Bidwell at 6 P. M. the following day and returning on similar times.

DISTANCE 200 MILES, FARE \$20.

To intermediate points, Winnemucca Valley, Fish Springs, Sheep Head, Buffalo Salt Works, Buffalo Meadows, Eagleville, Cedarville and Lake City, 10 cents a mile.

Extra baggage over 30 pounds, 8 cents a pound. Office at Hammond & Wilson's Stable. JOHN WILSON, Agent.

ESTABLISHED IN 1851.

Houseworth & Co.,



Practical Opticians

No. 12, Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Prices Greatly Reduced.

Houseworth & Co.,

Leading Photographers.

No. 12, Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Prices Greatly Reduced.

Found at Last!

AN INFALLIBLE Hair Restorative, which will restore the grayest hair to its natural color, remove dandruff, and prevent or stop the hair from falling out. It is cleansing and invigorating, making the hair healthy and glossy in all instances. It will reproduce a growth of substantial hair to bald heads when the roots of the hair (however feeble) are left. I warrant this Hair Restorative to be harmless, and to do all that is claimed for it. It is not a new article, but has been in the market since 1868. All those having this article for sale, and those who ever used it, pronounce it the best in the market. Examine carefully before buying, to avoid deception. Prepared and for sale by HENRY FUCHS, No. 26 1/2 street, Sacramento. Also for sale by leading druggists throughout California and Nevada. Jan 27

IMPORTANT

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. DAVID DAVIESON, M. D.

New York and Gleson,

Pupil of the world-renowned Hotel of Paris and formerly of the Lock Hospital, London, England;

SENIOR PROPRIETOR OF THE MISSOURI State Museum of Anatomy (Incorporated under special Act of the State Legislature, St. Louis, Missouri), author of "Practical Observations on Nervous Debility," etc., may be consulted daily at his

Office, Room 36, Fredrick House, VIRGINIA, NEVADA.

Dr. Davison having devoted his entire attention to the diseases of men, especially those arising from excesses and abuses, in which may be included gonorrhea, gleet, syphilis, involuntary discharges and chronic diseases generally, is enabled to guarantee

Speedy and Permanent Cures

To those who place themselves under him.

The Strictest Confidence Observed in every case. Those unable to call may consult the Doctor by letter, he having treated many cases successfully by correspondence, but one personal visit is strongly recommended when practicable.

Dr. Davison's valuable Medical Work, "Practical Observations on Nervous Debility," to which is added as Easy on Marriage, with some important chapters on disorders of the reproductive organs, will be sent FREE to any address on receipt of postage stamp to prepay postage.

OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:

DR. DAVID DAVIESON, Room 36, Fredrick House, Virginia City, Nev.

HOURS FOR CONSULTATION—From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily, or by special appointment.

Talor

THE LEADING PHOTOGRAPHER OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 8 Montgomery Street, Opposite the Palace Hotel.

COPIING AND ENLARGING OLD PICTURES A SPECIALTY.

Children's Pictures taken in two second fit by electricity.

OTTO HANSON,

MERCHANT TAILOR

No. 106 J STREET, NEAR FOURTH,

Sacramento, California.

NABBED

A Sheriff Accused of Stealing from Justice.

Friday morning learned that an arrest on the street, and out who the arrested whom arrested. By Sheriff Walker the arrest was made by Miller, sheriff of that and that the man caused of horse-stealer was making a store of Abran's suddenly gave a clamoration, and a store collared a proper time came expecting a fight, and they were retail his own. Learning that the in the county jail for the purpose, but he refused to his name, which Southworth. Th if he had anything behalf. He said proper time came anything at present question whether accidental, his said it was out giving the report at the same time, to have been st where Mr. Miller As soon as the reoner will start for

Gored by David Harlan's paintman's track and severe steer. Mr. Harlan along ahead of cious of danger, way led him close showed no sign of only a short distance rack was made w that he had no ti of the wagon; and had to defend him saw, with which heavy blow ac charged. But he sent to turn the and was borne to several feet tangled from the of the brute's ho right side, just b rating the flesh. The was also being dragged th thinks his injury such worse if animal with the ter the casualty and had his h show. His wound not not at all da

Influence of The Printing Chicago, says of "Every newspa the fact that t ways an advert which it is pu appearance at are patrons are ju are wise enoug before the peopl used by their thereby attracti ving settlement rough the res may not be im ings are sure to this both journa awarded—the of expended, the o support and c newspaper."

Agriculture The frost has round in the farmers have beg and for the co busy repair ay for the paring to put The ranchmen easy about th soon, and fear sets may see ing harvest.

A New GAZETTE re only by an pids that an is the contract nment in dded with 180 a left San F road will be Shaffer, forme the road, has large of the m ty miles, of t is year.

Apple's Undera deposit der the loose Tty may be de wh soft soap b time to prun lives appear. New Miss Plummer sol in a comfo Crookets re

NABBED AT LAST.

A Sheriff Accidentally Meets Fugitive from Justice and Collars Him.

Friday morning a GAZETTE reporter learned that an arrest had been made on the street, and set himself to find out who the arrested man was and by whom arrested. Through the courtesy of Sheriff Walker he learned that the arrest was made by George M. Miller, sheriff of Humboldt county, and that the man arrested was accused of horse-stealing. Sheriff Miller was making some purchases in the store of Abrams Brothers, when he suddenly gave vent to an excited exclamation, and dashing out of the store collared a passing stranger. The by-standers looked on in amazement, expecting a fight, but the sheriff's actions soon convinced them of his object, and they dispersed each one to retail his own version of the affair. Learning that the prisoner was lodged in the county jail the reporter called for the purpose of interviewing him, but he refused to talk beyond giving his name, which he said was G. A. Southworth. The reporter asked him if he had anything to say in his own behalf. He said he might when the proper time came, but declined to say anything at present. In answer to a question whether it was not entirely accidental, his meeting the sheriff, he said it was entirely so on his part, giving the reporter a humorous look at the same time. The horse alleged to have been stolen is in Virginia, where Mr. Miller has gone to get him. As soon as he returns he and his prisoner will start for Winnemucca.

Gored by a Savage Steer.

David Harland, while going out to the paintmine Friday morning, was attacked and severely gored by a savage steer. Mr. Harland says he was walking along ahead of a wagon, unsuspecting of danger, when attacked. His way led him close by the beast, which showed no sign of flight until he was only a short distance away. The attack was made with such suddenness that he had no time to seek the cover of the wagon; and the only thing he had to defend himself with was a head-saw, with which he struck the brute a heavy blow across the nose when he charged. But the blow was not sufficient to turn the animal, and Mr. Harland was borne to the earth and dragged several feet before he could get disentangled from the horns. One of the brute's horns made a rent in the right side, just below the armpit, lacerating the flesh pretty severely. His face was also badly scratched by being dragged through the brush. He thinks his injuries would have been much worse if he had not hit the animal with the saw. Immediately after the assault Mr. Harland returned and had his hurts dressed by Dr. Snow. His wounds are very painful, but not at all dangerous.

Influence of a Newspaper.

The Printing Press, published at Chicago, says of the GAZETTE: "Every newspaper man is aware of the fact that the local journal is always an advertisement of the town in which it is published, and that by its appearance and general make-up its patrons are judged. Many editors are wise enough to continually keep before the people the advantages possessed by their respective localities, thereby attracting attention and inviting settlement and investment. Though the results of this course may not be immediately apparent, they are sure to come in time, and thus both journalist and people are rewarded—the one for time and labor expended, the other for a generous support and confidence given the newspaper."

Agricultural.

The frost has gone out of the ground in the Sierra valley, and farmers have begun to make preparations for the coming spring. They are busy repairing fences, clearing away for the plow and otherwise preparing to put in a crop. The ranchmen in the valley are uneasy about the grasshoppers next season, and fear that these voracious pests may seriously damage the coming harvest.

A New Railroad.

A GAZETTE reporter was informed lately by an officer of the Central Pacific that an American company has the contract for a road across the continent in Guatemala. A ship loaded with 1300 tons of redwood left San Francisco last month. The road will be of a 3 1/2-foot gauge. Shaffer, formerly of the Union Pacific road, has gone down to take charge of the machinery department. Sixty miles of the road will be built this year.

Apple Tree Pests.

Spiders deposit their eggs in bunches on the loose bark of apple trees. They may be destroyed by washing with soft soap or lime wash. The time to prune is just before the buds appear.

New School.

Miss Plummer has opened a private school in a comfortable room opposite Crockett's residence.

OPIUM SMOKING.

THE HIDEOUS HEATHEN VICE IN OUR MIDST.

Chinese Dens Where White Men and Women Court the Seductions of the "Drowsy Drug."

WHAT ARE OUR OFFICERS DOING?

Young Girls Visit the Dens of the Eastern Barbarians and Steep Their Senses in the Fumes of the Deadly Narcotic.

Rene has her share of "pipe hitters." Men who steep the brains and deaden their sensibilities in the noxious inhalations of the drowsy Indian drug. Their glittering eyes and sallow complexions may be seen around the saloons almost any night, and as they brush past, one can scent their clothing, redolent with the fumes of the "pipe." The deadly distillation exercises some hideous, baleful spell over the minds of its votaries, and soul destroying thrall, more subtle and ruinous than the intoxication of the wine-cup. A GAZETTE reporter, hearing rumors of the poisonous practice, set himself to ferret out the truth of the reports. His researches proved the truth to be true, and that members of

BOTH SEXES

nightly visit the polluted dens in Chinatown for the purpose of "hitting the pipe," as they facetiously term opium smoking. It is passing strange that the officers do not take some steps to enforce the law against the Pagan dealers in this living death. They certainly know that the vice is largely practiced, and to be practiced there must be places where the drug is sold and smoked. That there are dens in Chinatown kept purposely for the selling and smoking of opium, is a fact that cannot be denied. That white men and women daily and nightly visit these loathsome resorts of degradation is an open and notorious fact. The reporter could point out several persons who have given themselves to the habit, and that there are many more he is certain. It was also learned that some of Reno's business men are victims to the enslaving habit, and go every night to a China house for the purpose of indulging their morbid desire for smoking the vile compound. People will say it's not possible; but it is possible, and not only possible, but true.

ONE OF THESE DENS

is situated between the Pavilion and the V. & T. bridge and the reporter has himself, seen whites of both sexes going in and out of the place. It is a sight to be seen any night, and the officers of the law can ascertain the truth of the statement by a little close observation. It is said, too, that some smokers have opium pipes of their own, and buy the opium from the Chinese, smoking it in the privacy of their own chambers, but the reporter does not vouch for the truth of the statement. That such a state of affairs should exist in our midst is a shame and a disgrace. It is simply horrible. For girls to become slaves to this baleful heathen device shows a wretched lack of parental care and also a

WORFUL NEGLECT ON THE PART OF THE OFFICERS.

With reasonable watchfulness on the part of the guardians of the peace such things could not be without their knowledge. It is a foul blot on society—a hideous, loathsome moral leprosy, paralyzing the mind and wrecking the body. It is a foul cancer, eating the vitals of society and destroying all who are drawn within its horrible spell. It ought to be stopped. It is spreading and becoming more and more prevalent every day, and those who once get infatuated with the habit never free themselves from its withering influence, but continue the practice until they become sallow-hued and hollow-eyed, physical and mental wrecks.

IT DESTROYS THE MIND,

it ruins the health, and is unspeakably vile. There is no cure for it, no remedy for the disease when it has once fastened its subtle intoxication upon the senses. Men stand like the dead and avoid it as they would the plague. The officers should take the matter in hand. Every Chinaman found dealing in it ought to be punished to the fullest extent of the law. They ought to be hung, but the law does not admit of it. The Chinese, those soulless human reptiles, are directly responsible for this blighting vice. They imported and introduced the curse, and at their doors must it be laid with a thousand other moral sins. The GAZETTE as a moral censor and conservator of the law, calls upon the officers to do their duty. Brake

up these vile resorts; arrest the Pagan vendors of the villainous stuff. Stop the traffic in men's souls, if every heathen has got to be run into the Pacific to do it. Let us preserve our moral cleanliness at all hazards and wrench this contaminating vice from our midst.

A Woman Horribly Murdered.

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—The particulars of a most horrible crime have reached here. An old lady named Mrs. John Hager, aged about fifty years, living four miles above Oregon City, was found by her daughter last evening brutally murdered. The coroner, a jury of six men, and a number of citizens hastened from Oregon City to the scene of murder. On entering the house they found the body of Mrs. Hager lying on the floor in a pool of blood and the life-current still trickling from a gash in her head. Her skull was split open, and from a gaping wound brains protruded, presenting a sickening spectacle. Upon the back of her neck another frightful gash had been made, almost severing the head from the body. The murderer must have entered the house unperceived and dealt the first murderous blow upon the head while the woman's back was still turned toward him, and to make sure of his fiendish work, he cut her throat from ear to ear. Robbery is the only cause that can be assigned for the commission of the deed! I fear, as what money there was in the house—only \$30—was missing. Up to this morning no clew had been obtained of the perpetrator. A vigorous search will be instituted and no effort spared to bring the murderer to a speedy punishment. The husband of the murdered woman was in this city at the time of the commission of the deed.

Fair at Carson.

The Opera House is crowded nightly with visitors to the Episcopal fair. The greatest attraction is Madame Jarley's wax works. The lady is attired in a dress which for variety of colors might pass for Joseph's coat and is of a style to make our great grandmothers jealous. The figures are very life-like and all their movements are regular and perfect, since they are supposed to be impelled by internal machinery which is wound up by an attendant. The subjects are drawn from ancient and modern history. Dickens' novels and other sources are all carefully dressed up. The star of the company is John T. Pantland, of the Ormsby house, in the character of the baby upon being wound up "Pant" gives way to the most distressing bursts of grief until he runs down, when he subsides quite as suddenly as he began, another turn and his face is wreathed in smiles. Sam Davis armed with a huge oil can is the appointed lubricator and shares the honors with the baby. His funny tricks met with a frequent encore. Financially the success has so far exceeded all expectation.

An Eloquent Lecture.

P. S. Dorney is stumpng California in the interest of the Working-men's party. He was in Boston last week and spent his first evening at a blue ribbon meeting which he addressed on the temperance question. After the meeting he fell into temptation and got gloriously drunk. The next day he spent in bed appearing in the evening on the platform where he began his lecture in thick and heavy tones and got as far as "we are against Queen Victoria, we are against Emperor William, we are against God Almighty if there was any money in it." He was then taken out and again put to bed by the members of the club.

An Old Friend Gone.

Many of the older citizens of Reno will remember George A. Barto, an engineer who was connected with the Central Pacific railroad running between Washoe and Truckee. At the time of the big fire he was running the switch engine and did good work with the fire pump attached to her. Those who knew Mr. Barto will be sorry to hear that he died on the 13th of this month at the residence of his widowed mother in Chicago. Mr. Barto was a popular man among his acquaintances who found him always friendly and open-hearted. He died of consumption.

Opium Smoking Again.

It appears that there is quite a number of confirmed opium smokers here in Reno. General attention has been called to the matter by the article on opium smoking published last Friday in the GAZETTE. There is no penalty attached to smoking opium, but there is to selling it or keeping a house for smoking purposes. The officers say they are ready and willing to break up the foul traffic, but no one will make a complaint. What everybody's business is nobody's business, and people denounce the practice but make no effort to stop it.

Will He Sign It?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Senate amendments to the Chinese immigration bill was agreed to by the house last Saturday, and the engrossed bill will be presented to the President today. Opinion is divided as to whether he will sign it or not.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Eighteen Killed—Twenty-Three Badly Wounded.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS THE CAUSE.

List of the Dead and the Suffering A City in Mourning.

STOCKTON, Feb. 22.—One of the most terrific explosions in the history of California occurred at half-past two o'clock to-day, at the head of Stockton slough, on El Dorado street, in a crowd of more than two hundred people, assembled to witness the trial of a new propelling pump, recently patented by Norton, Avery and Van Vlear, of this city.

THE CATASTROPHE.

The pump was set in the slough, and run by a threshing machine engine, the spectators standing about the engine and pump. At the moment of the explosion there was nothing to indicate that everything was not going well. A moment after the scene was indescribable. Those who stood near were prostrated, falling away from the boiler. Many were tumbled and rolled headlong, covered with dirt and steam. The body of the engine was blown a distance of one hundred and fifty feet through the crowd, and landed, with part of the trucks on which it stood, midway between Weber engine house and the head of the slough.

EFFECTS OF THE EXPLOSION.

The dead lay prostrate in every direction—some falling into the slough from the bridge. Ten or twelve dead bodies lay in one heap at the north-west corner of the bridge, while others lay strewn, dead and dying on the street, blown from fifty to one hundred feet.

A HORRIBLE SCENE.

The scene was the most horrible ever witnessed here. It is impossible to describe accurately the bodies of those who were killed or the wounds of those injured. The heads of some were blown to pieces, and others were blown to the ground with such force as to break every bone in their bodies. Faces, hands, and whole persons were steamed in the dirt, smoke and cinders.

AFTER THE EXPLOSION.

The explosion was heard in every part of the city, and instantly there was a general rush for the scene of disaster. Persons going to the place were met by wounded people seeking physicians to dress their wounds, with faces bloody and filled with dirt, presenting a sickening spectacle. Men, women and children hurried to and fro with blanched cheeks and horrified countenances. The wounded were promptly cared for and the dead left undisturbed until the excitement had subsided, when they were removed to A. N. Blake's, county coroner.

CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION—CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

The explosion was the result of recklessness on the part of the engineer. The steam gauge refused to work, and after the engineer had attempted to fix it, and failed to fix it so that it would perform its office, he screwed down the safety valve and went on with the work. The explosion occurred about fifteen minutes afterward.

KILLED.

J. M. Kirkpatrick, dealer in feed, produce and wood.
John Uriell, of Collegeville.
James Curry, blacksmith.
Geo. W. Foltz, carpenter.
Millard Folsom.
Wm. Allen, sporting man.
Michael Crowl.
H. B. Bishop, Jr., of Farmington college.
Robert H. Johnson, father of R. S. Johnson.
James Cosgrove, laborer.
Charles Crenan, son of ex-judge C. M. Crenan.
W. C. Aderast, tailor.
B. S. Clowes, farmer, living three miles north of Stockton.
Foe Fee, Chinaman.
Thomas Sedgwick, son of Charles Sedgwick.
J. F. Avery, the engineer in charge of the engine.

LIST OF WOUNDED.

John Boyke, of Farmington, cut across the forehead.
John Brown, badly hurt about the head, skull fractured.
Charles Harris, tailor, badly hurt; taken to the county hospital—recovery doubtful.
H. Brown, brother-in-law of H. Harris, badly wounded.
George Norton, one of the patentees of the pump, scalded about the head and face, skull fractured and right leg broken above the knee.
Lott Bliss, leg broken, nose hurt, scalded.
W. H. Van Vlear, scalded on the left leg, not badly.
J. McCloud, son of A. McCloud, slightly wounded.
Frank Andrews, son of J. H. Andrews, badly injured—recovery doubtful.
Two sons of S. Stamper, badly injured; one of the boys' left arm is broken in two places.
Frank Coburn, severely injured.
Nicola Milco, face badly injured.

Henry Nash, engineer of Weber engine company, slightly injured.

A. Gall, councilman, cut over the eye, not serious.

Chas. Lindstrom, of Lindstrom's ferry, wounded in the face, not badly.

Samuel Marks, son of J. Marks, scalded on the leg.

Arthur Tinkham, Jr., lip cut off.

Thomas Kennedy, son of F. M. Kennedy and owner of the engine, injured seriously; not likely to recover.

William Crosby, badly scalded; taken to the county hospital.

Milton Hart, son of J. W. Hart, of Hart & Thrift, badly scalded.

E. I. Davis, son of David Davis, of Waterloo, leg broken and otherwise injured.

Henry Darcy, son of James Darcy, leg hurt.

Jerry Lingham, slightly hurt.

Forney (colored), standing one hundred and fifty feet away, slightly injured on the forehead.

FORTUNATE ESCAPES.

There were many fortunate escapes of men who were blown a considerable distance. J. H. Cole, a farmer on the Calaveras, was blown twenty feet, and escaped. L. Samuels, Moses Arendt and J. Arendt were blown fifty feet, and struck in the mud uninjured.

THE POWER OF STEAM.

The body of the engine, weighing 2500 pounds, was blown over the telegraph wires and landed on the plaza, in front of the Weber engine house. Pieces of wood and iron were blown with terrific force and carried hundreds of feet, flying over Independent block and falling in Main street.

There were many narrow escapes of people who were on the street. A heavy piece of iron struck the window in Wm. Lesh's saloon, about the height of a man's head, with terrific force.

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD.

Men are still engaged dragging the slough, in hopes of recovering bodies supposed to be thrown in the slough by the explosion.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

All the flags that were thrown to the breeze in honor of the memory of Washington, were lowered soon after the terrible explosion, to indicate the deep sorrow of the community at the death of those who were killed.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

A coroner's jury commenced holding an inquest to-night, but adjourned till Monday morning. The whole city is in mourning.

AN ACT

To Authorize the School Trustees of School District Number Ten, in Washoe County, to Issue Bonds for School Purposes.

The People of the State of Nevada, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The board of trustees of school district number ten in the town of Reno, Washoe county, Nevada, are hereby authorized, under the provisions of this act, to issue bonds bearing interest not exceeding twenty thousand dollars in United States gold coin; none of which said bonds shall run for a period longer than twenty years from the date thereof.

Sec. 2. Said bonds shall be issued for sums not less than one hundred dollars each, in gold coin; shall be payable to bearer, and the interest thereon shall be payable semi-annually, and coupons for such installment of such interest shall be attached to each of said bonds.

Sec. 3. The principal of said bonds shall be made payable as follows: One thousand dollars of the bonds so issued shall be made payable in two years from the date of issuance thereof; the remainder shall be made payable in annual payments thereafter; none of which shall run for a period longer than twenty years from the date of their issuance.

Sec. 4. The board of trustees of Reno school district are hereby authorized to purchase a lot or lots on the north side of the river in the town of Reno; and build thereon a school building, as the board may determine; provided, such lot or lots, building or buildings shall be in a central and convenient locality and shall not exceed in cost the sum of seventeen thousand dollars (\$17,000), and the said board of trustees are further authorized to purchase a lot or lots on the south side of the river in the town of Reno and build and complete thereon one school building suitable for a primary school; provided, such lot or lots and building shall be in a convenient locality and shall approximate in cost the sum of three thousand dollars (\$3,000), but shall not exceed that sum.

The board of trustees of said Reno school district shall immediately proceed to issue the bonds herein provided for, and when disposed of shall proceed with due diligence and complete the same in accordance with the provisions of this act.

Sec. 5. The bonds and coupons herein provided for shall be signed by the chairman and clerk of said board of trustees, and countersigned by the county treasurer of said Washoe county.

Sec. 6. All moneys received from the sale of said bonds shall be paid into the county treasury, and the county treasurer is hereby required to receive and safely keep the same in a fund to be known as the "Reno School

District Building Fund," and to pay out said money only on warrants signed by the chairman and clerk of said board of trustees, and duly allowed by the board of county commissioners of said Washoe county. The county treasurer shall be liable on his official bond for the safe keeping of said moneys which shall come into his hands, and for the faithful discharge of his duties in relation thereto.

Sec. 7. For the purpose of providing for the payment of the bonds hereby authorized to be issued the board of county commissioners of Washoe county are hereby authorized and required, at the time of the annual levy of taxes for state and county purposes for the year eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, and annually thereafter, to levy upon all the taxable property of said school district number ten an amount not exceeding one fourth of one per cent. upon each one hundred dollars valuation of said property sufficient to pay the interest and principal of the bonds issued under the provisions of this act, which will become due during the next ensuing year. The taxes so levied shall be assessed and collected as other taxes are assessed and levied, and shall be paid into the county treasury and set apart to a fund which is hereby created, to be known as the "Reno School District Redemption Fund," and the money in said fund shall be paid out by the county treasurer in payment of the interest on the bonds aforesaid, as the same becomes due, and upon the presentation of the coupons therefor, and upon the presentation and surrender of said bonds when the same becomes due.

Sec. 8. To provide for the payment of the bonds as they become due and the first installment of interest upon the bonds issued under the provisions of this act, the board of county commissioners of said county are hereby authorized and required at their last regular meeting before said bonds and interest will become due, in case there is not sufficient money in said "Reno School Redemption Fund" to pay said bonds and interest, to direct the county treasurer to set apart from the general fund in the county treasury to said "Reno School District Redemption Fund" a sufficient amount to pay said bonds and interest, which amount shall be repaid out of the first money coming into said treasurer's hands from the taxes levied as aforesaid, and belonging to said "School District Redemption Fund."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Charles W. Angell, defaulting secretary of the Pullman Palace Car Company, arrived here late last night in charge of a detective. The deputy sheriff J. K. Angell into custody and conveyed him to the court of common pleas. Counsel for the Pullman Palace car company announced his readiness to make proof of the prisoner being the person named in the warrant. After hearing testimony the judge remanded Angell to the custody of detective Frank, of London, representing Illinois, and the sheriff taking a written receipt for the prisoner. Angell was then taken to the Peoria railroad depot and started for Chicago.

A Dickens Party.

In the absence of other amusements would not a Dickens party be an attractive social event? It would combine the stage with the dance, and give play to the histrionic tastes of some, while it would have for others the quiet charm of social converse; still others could seek enjoyment in the intoxication of the mazy dance. Dickens parties are quite fashionable east, and are affected largely by the cream of eastern society. The characters are taken from some of Dickens works and costumes made to conform to them, though at a Dickens party only the characters of one novel are represented. Let "Nicholas Nickleby," "Old Curiosity Shop," or any one of Dickens works be selected, and then let the characters of that work be taken off as near to life as possible, both in dress and actions. The work so selected should be carefully read by those who are to take parts, and the spirit of the author followed as faithfully as circumstances will admit. Let us have a Dickens party by all means.

Shot His Finger Off.

Thos. Chapman, a young man from Winnemucca valley, came into town Friday for the purpose of having a surgical operation performed on his hand. While carrying a gun, yesterday it accidentally went off, blowing the middle finger entirely off and mangleing two others. Dr. Snow performed the operation and dressed the wounded member. The hurt was severe but did not necessitate the amputation of any more fingers.

Sunk in Deep Water.

In an interview with A. J. Stevens recently a GAZETTE reporter was informed that the El Captain sunk in deep water but her machinery was so light in proportion to her immense size that she rested in the water with all the upper deck above the surface. She was towed to her dock by a tug which dragged her along with no trouble at all.

—There is a delinquent assessment on the stock of the Sheridan mining company.

A DISTRESSED WIDOW.

Touching Predicament of a Lone Widow With Two Fatherless Children.

Some days since a woman came to Reno with two small children. She professed to be a widow in great distress, and moaned over the hard fate of herself and little ones with tearful eyes. She put up at the Granger House and applied to the county commissioners for aid to enable herself and little ones to go to their friends. Mr. Hymers, chairman of the board of commissioners, was interested in the story, and promised to see what could be done for her. He told her he would be around yesterday to see what it was best to do in the premises; but he was detained, attending to some business, and failed to go. Being at leisure last night he concluded to pay his promised visit. On opening the sorrowful widow's room door Mr. Hymers' moral system received an overpowering shock at finding an individual of the man species occupying the same room with her.

The man was placed under arrest, but was released on promise of leaving Reno, which he immediately did. When Mr. Hymers came into the room the woman claimed the man, whose name is Williams, as her husband, but this was stoutly denied on the man's part. At any rate it appears that the application to the commissioners for aid was a scheme which the man and woman had got up to raise the wind. They raised Cain, but didn't raise any funds to speak of.

The Good Templars.

The Good Templars met Tuesday at the Odd Fellows' Hall and organized a state grand lodge. The following were elected and duly installed as officers of the grand lodge: C. F. Williams of Carlin, G. W. C. T. F. Laycock of Reno, G. W. Counselor; A. H. Wilbur of Reno, G. W. Sec. W. S. Merchant of Palisade, G. W. A. Sec.; S. E. Ewing of Virginia, G. W. Treasurer; Marian Webster of Empire, G. W. V. T.; G. E. Hall of Aurora, P. G. W. C. T.; J. C. Carmack of Carson, G. W. Chaplain; E. J. Halton of Mason Valley, G. W. M.; Mrs. S. E. Ewing of Virginia, G. W. D. M.; Mrs. M. A. Murphy of Aurora, G. W. I. G.; J. H. Frakes of Genoa, G. W. O. G.; H. B. Maxson of Reno, Representative to Right Worthy G. L. After transacting some important business the lodge adjourned until evening.

At 7 o'clock P. M. the lodge reassembled. It was decided that the annual sessions of the state grand lodge should be held on the second Monday of October, and that the next session be held at Carson City. Several speeches were then delivered, after which the lodge adjourned sine die.

A False Alarm.

Yesterday a GAZETTE reporter heard that the citizens of Reno had determined to rid the town of a lot of loafers and petty thieves, even if the tarbucket had to be brought into requisition to do it. It was also reported that invitations would be issued to a number of idle and vicious characters by the committee on tar and feathers to "skip," jump the town, or take the consequences—and some tar. With an item in view the reporter went around anxiously inquiring as to the truth of the reports, but found everybody as ignorant on the subject as himself, and finally came to the conclusion that it was a false alarm. There is at present, however, a class of men living in Reno who are without visible means of support. At their door is laid all the petty stealing that has happened of late.

Wanted a Quarter.

A woman, representing herself to be a Virginia city actress, and evidently under the influence of liquor, went into several residences Tuesday evening for the purpose of borrowing, as she said, a quarter. Beyond being a little "off," she was very well behaved. The woman has been in town for several days, drinking heavily all the time. If she has any friends they had better care for her, as she is likely to fall under county care.

Ought to be Set Off for a Reservation. The town of Reno ought to be set off for an Indian reservation—on the same principle as the Pyramid reservation—judging from the fact that there are more Indians in and around it than at Pyramid. They can be seen any time sitting in the sun on vacant lots, playing cards and otherwise disporting themselves with original chatter.

Pneumatic Bells.

Mr. Thyes, of the Wine House, has got the nearest little improvement in the country in his establishment—pneumatic bells. They are quite a curiosity in their way, and the simplest contrivances in the world. They are rung by compressed air forced through a small rubber tube into a tiny air chamber in the bell by pressing a rubber ball. They are worth going to see.

LOVE, IN A COTTAGE.

BY J. B. WHITEHEAD.

Love in a Cottage with water and bread. Will do well enough for a Norvel Writer's thread. To which he may weave his beautiful fiction. Without a thought of the world's contradiction. But when put in practice, in real life. It generally ends in trouble and strife. It might have done some centuries ago. Ere woman was fond of fashion and show. But it never will do at the present day. When the Ladies all dress so costly and gay. A Girl won't be content with water and bread. And have no lovely Bonnets to wear on her head. Many lovers try it but invariably fail. The water gets warm and the bread becomes stale. The husband soon finds that his sweet little dove. Has many other passions besides that of love. That if she wants a new fangle Dress. She is not consoled with a loving caress. For a time, there is happiness, it works like a charm. Until indolence sounds its fatal alarm. Then love takes its flight, through windows and door. Its victims are stranded on life's rugged shore. Unloving they live, their remaining years. And regret their past, with bitterest tears. This is cottage love on bread and water diet. Yet thousands of people are anxious to try it. Give me a home, with comforts, simple and plain. With a task for my hands, and work for my brain. A good industrious, intelligent Wife. And I'll be content with the fortunes of life. A little love thrown in, I'll not object to. But to live on, for ever, no. It never will do.

HANDSOMELY RANCHED, FEBRUARY 15th, 1879.

Not Entirely Unfounded.

The item in yesterday's GAZETTE entitled "A False Alarm" has brought forth considerable comment, and the reporter was given last night to understand that the reports spoken of were not entirely unfounded. While no decisive steps have thus far been taken, some are contemplated. Citizens say that nothing but the tar bucket will rid the town of a lot of idle and improper characters at present infesting it. These fellows are either thieves or pensioners on fallen women, and the decent portion of the community are getting very tired of their presence. If they do not soon seek other and sewer fields, they will very likely find themselves receiving calls from the committee on tar. A number of citizens have expressed themselves as determined to make a cleaning out, and it would be a good play on the part of the obnoxious sojourners to start early and avoid consequences.

Business.

There is a general complaint about dull times at the present time. People say the dullness is unprecedented. Perhaps it is the way they mean; still there is a great deal of quiet business done in Reno just now. There is no fuss and bustle about it, but it is good solid business nevertheless; and then this is the dullest season of the year for Reno. But people will complain.

Weather Too Warm.

Some fears have been expressed by orchard owners in this vicinity that the present unprecedented warm weather may cause fruit trees to bud out too early; which, if they did, would endanger the coming crop, as the frost would be likely to kill the too precocious growth.

On the Warpath.

A monster mass meeting was held in Virginia City Monday night for the purpose of expressing public indignation at the committee of fourteen for reporting against the Woodburn bill. The Chronicle says it is reported that the "601" were reorganizing.

K. of P. Ball.

The Knights of Pythias intend giving a grand Lentan ball on the 13th of April. It has not yet been decided where the ball will be given, but it will either come off at the Pavilion or the Academy of Music. It is the intention to spare no pains or preparation to make this ball one of the greatest social fetes of the season.

Returned to Reno.

E. W. Hayden, for a long time connected with the GAZETTE, has returned to Reno with his family and will remain here awhile. The climate of the Comstock was too severe for his children.

The Asylum Bill Killed.

A special dispatch from Carson yesterday to the GAZETTE says the Insane Asylum bill was killed in the senate. The vote stood seventeen majority against the bill.

The Pay Car.

A GAZETTE reporter learned to-day that the C. P. pay car is now paying off on the Oregon division, and will not reach Reno for several days yet.

THE LAW MAKERS.

What They are Doing in regard to Freight and Fares—The Salary Bill, Etc.

[Correspondence to the GAZETTE.]

CARSON, Feb. 26th, 1879.

The Democrats thought they would have a chance to make a check against our governor on the Chinese bill this week, having in their eye that he would veto it, but happily the assembly recalled the bill from his possession and upon a reconsideration refused to concur in the senate amendments, which will likely settle the said bill. They are trying many little schemes to work in their favor at the next election, and if not closely watched will succeed in some of them. They watch the record very closely and are anxious to have every man's vote down in black and white on all questions of any importance, such as the Chinese, railroad and questions wherein a little political buncombe might be made. The asylum bill met with

AN INGLORIOUS DEFEAT

to-day, seven in favor and seventeen against. The great objection brought to bear against the bill is the desire to reduce the state tax, which it was argued could not be done if this bill passed. Senator Powning has introduced a bill providing for a smaller appropriation for the purpose of bringing water upon the state grounds at Reno, planting trees and making other improvements, so that it will be in readiness to be used for the purpose of an asylum or some other state institution by the next legislature. Powning's bill is quite well thought of and will likely pass. The appropriation will not be over five thousand dollars, however, and of course little can be accomplished with such a large area of ground as that at Reno.

THE SALARY BILL.

passed the senate yesterday and is now in the assembly for consideration. If this bill becomes a law it will be of great advantage to the state, and each county of the state, the bill providing for the fees now claimed by the officers of the county will be collected the same and go to the county treasurer. The salaries are in proportion to the work, and many men will be found, and good men, too, who will be glad to serve the county at the compensation allowed. The bill will not take effect until two years from now, so that the present incumbents will not be reduced. The railroad question is still hawked both on the street and in the sessions of the legislature. Petitions are daily presented asking for the reduction of fares and freights and also against any reduction. The joint committee of fourteen made a long-winded majority and minority report on Monday, and the committee was considered generally as a

GRAND FARCE.

The Lewis bill came up in the senate to-day and was referred to the committee on railroads and internal improvement, who will report it back Friday, and it will come up for final passage on that day.

Steve Gage has been lecturing this evening in the assembly chamber on railroads, and has entertained a large crowd composed mostly of members from both houses. He reviewed the history of the central Pacific from its beginning up to the present, and gave much information regarding the expense of running said road and other matters relating thereto. How much effect this will have will soon be seen, as the days are numbered for the honorables to spread themselves. In my opinion the people will pay the same fare and freights after the session as they did before, and to use a legislative expression, "there is a big falling down" of the opponents of railroads.

A Needed Improvement.

Mr. Thyes is in receipt of a letter from the La France Mfg. Co., the makers of the Reno fire engine. They ask "how is the little beauty behaving," and say that they have made an improvement in the boiler, so that they can make 60 lbs. of steam in 3 minutes from cold water. As it now takes 8 minutes at the lowest, with the driest and most combustible fuel to get up steam in our engine, would it not be well to get the improvement? Five minutes would very often save a house, and that is just the time saved by the improvement. It can be purchased at very slight cost, and it might probably result in saving thousands of dollars. This new improvement should be had by all means.

A Good Subject.

The man Gill, who was arrested a short time ago on suspicion of killing his wife, is a good subject for the tar bucket. The GAZETTE spoke Wednesday of a poor, degraded woman, a victim to intemperance, who was wandering around the town homeless and friendless. Yesterday this man Gill was seen taking the wretched creature down the river. He had a bottle of whiskey and some sardines. A little tar would help him considerably.

Another Divine Affatus.

Without the tribute of public praise no bard from Homer down to the poet of Hardscrabble ranch would have had the courage to sing a line. It is easy, too, to underrate a new poet. Byron was misunderstood, and so, too, was our sagebrush singer when he first burst his shell. Without some recognition our greatest bards would have sunk back into the silence of their own thoughts, but the appreciative sympathy of friends acted as a fertilizer at the roots of their flowery imagination and they grew from small to greater with rapidity. To-day we publish another and quite different effort from the familiar pen of Mr. Whitehead entitled "Love in a Cottage." The poet throws aside the sickly sentimentality of past ages and, perhaps unwittingly, becomes the personification of the new spirit of literature. In Johnson's time it was not considered consistent for men of talent to be at all worldlywise, and he, with Savage, Tom Davies and others, lived like pigs. A great change has come over the spirit of our dreams. The dreamers dream dreams that pay. Longfellow, Bryant, Holmes and all the great poets of our century have made a good living and laid up a little. The first stanza illustrates the idea exactly:

"Love in a cottage with water and bread. Will do well enough for a novel writer's thread. But when put in practice in real life. It generally ends in trouble and strife." The poetic instinct has seized upon the common things of this life and glorified them with its art. "Give me a home with comforts simple and plain. With a task for my hands and work for my brain."

Nothing Done.

It was said that our officers were going to take some steps to stop the opium traffic, and the GAZETTE, for that reason, refrained from pursuing the matter. This was done to give the officers a chance to do their duty and vindicate themselves. Opium smoking still continues as before, and nothing has been done. This being the case, the GAZETTE refuses to be silent longer. The enervating vice is in our midst and it should be stopped; therefore the GAZETTE will continue to call attention to the matter. It will never be put down only by the strong hand of the law, and if the guardians of the peace do not perform their functions public opinion must force them to. The GAZETTE wars on no man, but only does its duty as a public journal, and it is determined to spare no efforts to stop the vile practice. As many smoke opium now as did before the GAZETTE's exposure, only they are not quite so bold about it, and there would be very little trouble in obtaining a conviction. Prosecutions serve the purpose of preventing the spread of the vice, even if they have no effect on old smokers.

Not the Right Kind.

The wife and olive branches of a Renoite had planned a visit down the railroad, and the husband was detailed last night to get the necessary tickets. He did not return until a late hour and his condition bore evidence of unusual excitement; but the wife of his bosom was too much interested in the prospective trip to pay much attention. "Where's the tickets?" she said. "Here's a z-z-z," said hubby, producing a lot of small pieces of pasteboard, each one of which bore this suggestive legend: "Good for one drink at the Opera Billiard Parlor." The wife swooned at the discovery.

"Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me."

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden met with a sad bereavement yesterday in the death of their eldest born—a little girl of three years. The sudden parents are almost heartbroken over this visitation of providence and can scarcely bear the affliction. They have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this hour of their sorrow. May they find consolation in the words of the Divine Shepherd, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Reno Bullenies.

There is something inspiring in the courtly, chivalric style which some of Reno's young men affect in speaking of the fair sex. It would make the heart of a gentleman of the old school bound with joy, and carry him back to the knightly days of Sir Roger De Coverly. Yesterday a Reno gallant was heard to say of a passing young lady, whom he had waited on some, "That's my heifer; ain't she a daisy?" Some style about Reno.

An Unworthy Subject.

A subscription was circulated last evening to raise money for the purpose of sending the woman whom Mr. Hymers discovered in such a disgraceful predicament at the Granger house, and her children to Truckee. Of course something had to be done for the children's sake; but the woman herself deserves neither sympathy or assistance, and is no fit person to have charge of young children.

JOHN BOWMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

DIST. ATTORNEY FOR WASHOE CO.

OFFICE—In Court-house, Reno, Nevada.

Real Estate bought and sold. Collections made on Commission.

ROGER JOHNSON,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

OFFICE—Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.

C. N. HARRIS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

CARSON, NEVADA.

Practices in all the courts of the State. Office—United States Land Office. Jan 1st

REMOVAL.

B. B. BREWER, DENTIST

HAS REMOVED

His office to the southwest corner of Seventh and J Streets.

SACRAMENTO.

J. H. GRAHAM,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office, with Lewis & Deal, over Mallon's store, next door to the Bank of California, Virginia City, Nevada. dec 29

SHEETS & WAGAR,

DENTISTS.

ALL WORK PERFORMED IN A NEAT and satisfactory manner. The Preservation of Natural Teeth a specialty. Office on the east side of Virginia street, with Dr. Dawson. dec 31

A. DAWSON, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office, east side of Virginia street, Reno Residence, West street, between Second and Commercial Rows. dec 31

CHARLES L. QUEEN,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

AT LAW.

Office with Thos. E. Hayden, Reno, Nev.

J. A. LEWIS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RENO, WASHOE CO., NEVADA.

Office at Residence, LAKE STREET. Office Hours—8 to 10 A. M., and 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 P. M.

WILLIAM CAIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

DIST. ATTORNEY FOR WASHOE CO

Reno, Washoe County, Nevada.

Office—West Side of Virginia street, south of Second. 5-11

Boardman & Varian,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Reno, Washoe County, Nevada.

Office—Second street, next door to Webster's law office, Reno, Nevada. 5-11

DR. W. BERGMAN,

Physician and Surgeon

Office—Second street, next door to Webster's law office, Reno, Nevada.

THOS. E. HAYDON,

Attorney at Law.

Also NOTARY PUBLIC, and COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR CALIFORNIA. Office on Virginia street, south of Second street, Reno. 4-11

H. B. MAXSON, C. E.

U. S. DEP. MINERAL SURVEYOR

For Nevada.

MINERAL SURVEYS MADE AND MINING PATENTS OBTAINED in any portion of the State, at the most reasonable rates. Prompt attention given to all kinds of surveying and civil engineering. Office in the Journal building. 82-1

T. V. JULIEN.

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RENO, NEVADA.

Office in the Journal Building. 1-31

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Physician and Surgeon.

GRADUATED at University of the Pacific

OFFICE—At the International Hotel, Reno Nevada. 6-41

W. L. KNOX,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office—Odd Fellows' Building, Second St. RENO, NEV. 91-

BRONCO WOOD YARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN engaged in the Wood Business for years, represents that he has improved and perfected his facilities for cutting and transporting large quantities of wood to his

YARD AT BRONCO.

Wood of Every Size & Quality Offered to Consumers

AT THE LOWEST RATES BY THE CAR LOAD.

Address: A. M. Wickes

Bronco, Calif.

THE LAKE HOUSE.

Reno Nevada,

ED. VESKY, Proprietor.

THIS HOTEL IS FIRST CLASS IN every respect. Has a pleasant location and fine grounds, upon the bank of the Truckee River.

THE HOUSE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY REFITTED.

And adapted to the comfort of the guests. It offers superior inducements for a

FAMILY RESORT.

FINE BAR

AND

Private Billiard Room Attached

Proper notification being given by telegraph or otherwise, the Lake House carriage will always be in readiness to convey the guests to and from the hotel.

ED. VES

Feb 1-11

ORMSBY HOUSE,

CARSON CITY, NEVADA,

JOHN T. PANTLIND, Proprietor.

The Leading Hotel of Nevada.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL STAGE LINES LEADING OUT OF CARSON.

First-Class in all its Appointments

ARLINGTON HOUSE,

CARSON CITY, NEVADA,

B. F. SMALL, Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated in the business center of the city, within one block of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad.

It is by far the MOST COMMODIOUS Hotel Building in the city; it is strictly Fire-proof, and the rooms, single and en-suite, are large, well ventilated.

THE TABLE is liberally supplied with the very best that the Pacific Coast markets afford.

In its supplies of Wines, Liquors and Cigars the Arlington challenges comparison with any House in the State.

The expenses, for permanent and transient guests, are less than at any other First class House in the city.

AMERICAN HOTEL,

OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT.

Front St., Truckee, Cal.

STEWART McKAY, Proprietor.

BOARD AND LODGING PER WEEK. \$8

\$7 AND \$8, ACCORDING TO ROOM.

BOARD PER WEEK. \$3.

MEALS. \$25.

LODGINGS. \$25 to \$30.

dec 1-1

HOTEL CANADIENNE

ELIELACHAPELLE, Proprietor

CENTER STREET, RENO, NEV.

Fine Wines, Liquors & Cigars

at the Bar.

Good Table and Clean Beds.

dec 1-1

IMPORTANT

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. DAVID DAVIESON, M. D.

New York and Glesien,

Pupil of the world-renowned Ricord of Paris and formerly of the Lock Hospital, London, England;

SENIOR PROPRIETOR OF THE MISSOURI State Museum of Anatomy (Incorporated under special Act of the State Legislature, St. Louis, Missouri), author of "Practical Observations on Nervous Debility," etc., may be consulted daily at his

Office, Room 36, Fredrick House

VIRGINIA, NEVADA.

Dr. Davieson having devoted his entire attention to the diseases of men, especially those arising from excess and abuse, in which may be included gonorrhea, gleet, syphilis, involuntary discharges and chronic diseases generally, is enabled to guarantee

Speedy and Permanent Cures

To those who place themselves under him.

The Strictest Confidence Observed in every case. Those unable to call may consult the Doctor by letter, he having treated many cases successfully by correspondence, but one personal visit is strongly recommended when practicable.

Dr. Davieson's valuable Medical Work, "Practical Observations on Nervous Debility," to which is added an Essay on Marriage, with some important chapters on disorders of the reproductive organs, will be sent FREE to any address on receipt of postage stamp to prepay postage.

OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:

DR. DAVID DAVIESON,

Room 36, Fredrick House,

Virginia City, Nev.

HOURS FOR CONSULTATION—From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily, or by special appointment.

dec 31

EXCITEMENT AT AURORA.

Discovery of a Large Gravel Deposit.

The Emerald Herald of Saturday has the following in relation to a gravel discovery near the Five-Mile House: A few days since Andrew Culbertson discovered a large deposit of gravel on Bodie creek below its junction with the creek from the town of Aurora, and about five miles northwest of here. He immediately informed some of his personal friends who returned with him and located a tract of land for the purpose of placer mining. After securing choice of locations others in town were informed of the discovery, and the consequence was a grand rush of every white man and Pute in town—some even going with lanterns in the middle of the night. All viewed the locality and several staked off claims. The deposit is in a low range of hills where Bodie creek empties into the plain or valley lands on the southwest of the Five-Mile House. The depth, extent or value of the deposit is not known. A painful of the gravel from anywhere on the surface shows free gold, and the parties interested think it sufficient to go on and operate the ground to the end of a thorough prospecting. Many years ago a great many boulders were taken from the surface a few miles above these claims which paid very handsomely for milling. The entire country has still a large amount of these quartz boulders scattered over it, and one party of prospectors while roaming over the hill-picked up half a dozen or more which showed free gold in abundance. As soon as possible work will be commenced on the placers and in a short time their value determined.

Murder Trial.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 24.—After the examination of three more witnesses his morning in the Burton trial the prosecution rested, the evidence showing that another woman besides Mrs. Bowman was also killed by Burton. This afternoon the defense opened its case by stating that the Morrisites claimed to be the chosen people of God, and that the Savior would soon appear on earth and give them power and orders to kill all who were opposed to them; that they continually killed for this purpose, and had arrested and manacled three men who were dissenters from their teachings; that a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of the prisoners was issued to the Morrisites from the district court, to which they paid no attention; that thereupon a warrant of arrest was issued for the leaders and the aid of the Mormon militia invoked to enforce the services of the warrant; that after the surrender Morris and his followers attempted to recover their guns, whereupon Burton justifiably killed Morris, and that others at the same time shot the crowd, whereby the two women and one Banks were accidentally killed. The defense thus far has put on witnesses on the stand who testified to the mode of living, manner of living and some of the religious ceremonies of the Morrisites.

Excitement in Virginia.

VIRGINIA, Feb. 25.—There was a meeting here last night to take action on the anti-railroad bill which is up in the legislature to-day. It is 3000 people were present. Resolutions to hang members of the legislature who were brought were passed with cheers. It was proposed that a procession of men to walk to the morning and demand their delegates pass the bill. The committee of twenty-three met and passed resolutions that the demonstration be done away with, as they feared hanging and shooting. Resolutions of the most violent character were passed by the meeting, and the committee passed resolutions to send to Carson.

He Will Veto It.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Tribune Washington correspondent says: now certain that the Chinese bill will be vetoed. The message with the bill will be returned to the senate set forth in strong terms that proper regard for the nation's honor demands strict observance of all treaties until they are amended by the usual methods recognized among nations holding diplomatic relations with each other. It also maintains that the bill violates the traditional principles upon which the republic was founded.

Iron Advancing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—It is stated the price of iron has advanced cents a ton in Pennsylvania in a week, and the production of iron mills have been sold for months that further orders have been dried. According to the Philadelphia Record the demand is so great the producers say they could sell every one they are turning out.

Killed With a Shotgun.

VESTON, Texas, Feb. 25.—A Jacksonville special says: Joseph E. Dye, of the firm of Douglas & Son, while at the postoffice door coting with several acquaintances, was shot by E. H. Edmondson, who applied unobserved from the rear with a shotgun, firing the entire contents of the buckshot into the former's back. No reason known.

John Miller says the people of the coast are opposed to the bill. The veto of the bill is red certain.

Efforts to Have the President Sign the Chinese Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A congressional delegation, consisting of Senators Sargent, Booth, Mitchell, Jones and Representatives Williams (of Oregon), Wren (of Nevada), Page, Davis and ex-Representative Phelps, called on the President to-day. They were in conference with him about an hour, and urged him sign the bill restricting Chinese immigration. Senator Sargent commenced the argument, and pictured the evils, commercial and national, which come with the Chinese. He reviewed their history in this country, and the evil results of which their presence has been productive. He called the attention to the deterioration of American labor which existed wherever the Chinese have found their way. He also stated that the veto of the bill might effect Republican interests in California disastrously. All the other gentlemen made similar arguments. They also called attention to the numerous petitions from the West for the removal of the Chinese, and presented a number that had just been received. The President listened attentively and frequently questioned his visitors. When they had finished their arguments he stated that he, too, had received appeals from people in the West to sign the bill, and also petitions from the same and other sections not to sign it. He was glad to hear all he could on the subject, and would carefully consider the arguments that had just been made. When the delegation left, a majority of them entertained the impression that the President would not sign the bill.

Massacre of Indians.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 26.—News has been received from Lewiston, Idaho, as follows: Last week a band of thirty-nine Indians, composed of Snakes from the south fork of the Salmon river, a few Payettes, a few Weibers and two Nez Percés and Umatillas, who have been preying upon the Warren mines since the Bannock war, and who raided the Weiser valley at the close of the war, stealing horses and killing Munday, Dan Crooks and two others, and wounding S. Smith, started for Payette valley. Learning of their whereabouts, thirty Weiser valley settlers armed themselves and crossed the Payette river in pursuit. They soon got upon the trail of the savages, and, stealing upon the Indians after dark, completely surprised them, killing the whole band but two and capturing everything in the camp.

Greenbackers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Nearly all the Greenbackers elected to the next House are in Washington in consultation. They expect to number about twenty, which will be the balance of bower. According to the present programme they will nominate one of their own number for Speaker and vote for him to the bitter end. He can of course only be defeated by the breaking up in a measure of the Republican and Democratic parties, and in any event they say the result means success for the National party hereafter. The World's correspondent says the Greenbackers count up their twenty members by including Wright, of Pennsylvania, Allen and others, who are sure to remain with the Democracy. Besides, the action of the House, showing a large falling off in the anti-railroad vote, has dampened the Greenback ardor not a little.

For the Girls.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The officers of Harvard College propose to allow young women to pass through the different stages of instruction under the tuition of the various professors, but with a distinct organization, to be controlled by a board of seven Cambridge ladies. They are not to be considered students of the college, but more properly private pupils of the professors, with all the branches of the college open to them.

Captain Paul Boyton.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 24.—Captain Paul Boyton, who has undertaken to float from this city to New Orleans in his life-saving apparatus, started on his long voyage at 8:30 this morning. The temperature of the water was at the freezing point and the river running full of ice. He expects to reach Rochester, Pa., to-night, Steubenville on Tuesday night and Wheeling on Wednesday night.

More of the Chinese.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The report that the Chinese government recently began to purchase the most approved kinds of machinery for the manufacture of cotton goods is attracting some attention, and opinions are expressed that it forebodes the underselling of England and America in the world's market.

Bishop Purcell.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—The Volksfreund, a German Catholic organ, demands a statement of the affairs of Archbishop Purcell, which it has reason to fear may be worse than represented. The German Catholics charge that the money, much of which is their own, has gone to build Irish churches.

Shot Dead.

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 25.—A special from Santa Fe, New Mexico, announces more trouble in Lincoln county. H. J. Chapman, a lawyer, head of the McSweeney faction, was shot dead in front of the court house at Lincoln.

Bill to Punish Bulldozing, Bribery, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A bill was reported by Senator Edmunds to-day to protect constitutional rights of citizens. It provides for the punishment, by fine and imprisonment, of any person or persons who seek by intimidation, or any other unlawful means to prevent the peaceful assembling of citizens for the purpose of petitioning congress for redress of grievances, or considering the subject of the nomination or choice of any person to be a member or delegate of the house of representatives, or who shall break up or disturb any such assemblages or prevent any citizen from exercising the right of suffrage. Persons or officers charged with any duty under this act, who refuse or knowingly omit to give full effect to their duties shall forfeit \$500 to the aggrieved party. Every person who shall cast an unlawful vote or ballot is to be punished by a fine of \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than five years, or both. Assault, killing and bribery are to be visited with a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment not more than two years, or both. Persons convicted of any of these offenses to be disqualified forever from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States.

Robbing a Printer.

[Eureka Leader.] The room of a wealthy printer was entered by a bold burglar recently and plundered of its contents, or rather the contents of the sleeping compositor's pockets. The thief was well rewarded for his trouble, securing a heavy booty, including coin to the amount of \$125, a pocket knife valued at fifty cents, a bunch of keys, and a furo chip. The money is the entire savings of two years' steady work, and its loss totally bankrupts the unfortunate man; the keys he can spare, as he has neither trunk nor valise, and the knife was a gift, but the furo chip was a memento of many investments that have absorbed the greater portion of his earnings. While the craft sympathize with their comrade, they temper their pity with sarcastic reflections on his imprudence in carrying so much wealth about his person.

A Bank Robbery Frustrated.

PETALUMA, Feb. 26.—An attempt to burglarize the First National gold bank of Petaluma was made last night. An entrance to the building was effected through the skylight over the hall of the second story, and beneath which is situated the bank vault, by means of an auger. The floor was removed sufficiently to let the burglars down upon the top of the vault, and from which they had nearly removed the brick covering. Whether the task here revealed was too great, or the burglars were alarmed, will probably never be known. At any rate the job was abandoned. The lock to a hand-car at the railroad depot was found blown off, evidently by the same parties, by which means they intended to have conveyed their expected booty from town.

Mrs. Hayes will Interpose Her Veto.

A San Francisco Post reporter has interviewed a gentleman who is well acquainted with President Hayes and his wife, and he is firmly of the opinion that the anti-Chinese bill will be vetoed. He says: "Mrs. H. will take Rutherford aside and say: 'Rutherford, we can't sign that bill. As things have shaped themselves we can't be elected president again; we have got to go back to Ohio. We left behind us there a good christian record, and that record mustn't be soiled. If we should sign that bill there isn't a church in Ohio that wouldn't put us on the black list, say that we have grown worldly and gone clean back on Christian principles. Rutherford, the bill can't be signed.'"

Another Petition.

[Stock Exchange.] At the Metropolitan Temple last night, Rev. Mr. Kallech's congregation adopted the following telegram to the President:

SAN FRANCISCO, February 26th, 1879. To R. B. Hayes, President of the United States: Two thousand christian citizens, assembled for their ordinary service in the Metropolitan Temple last evening, by rising vote petition you to sign the bill restricting Chinese immigration as a measure vital to our civil peace, our business prosperity and our Christian civilization.

The fact that the journals of the East suppose that the ordinary exercises of California Christians consists of stoning Chinamen and witnessing female prize-fights is likely to have an unfavorable effect on the petition.

Railroad Accident.

CHAMBERSBURG, Va., Feb. 25.—While shifting the mail train south at this station yesterday afternoon one car containing about twenty-five passengers left the track from some unknown cause and fell over an embankment six feet high, turning over on its side. Fifteen or eighteen persons were severely injured.

The Tilden Wave.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Tribune says: The Tilden wave is blooming in the West, East, North and South, all at once. Connecticut has been submerged by it, the South is all prepared to go under, and now the word comes from the West that "Barkis is willin'" there also.

Personal.

John Bost, of Nevada City, Cal., is in town. Mr. Bost is proprietor of one of the finest apple orchards in California, and is selling them at wholesale prices.

Trials of Newspaper Men.

[De Witt Talmage.]

One of the greatest trials of the newspaper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day after day, go all the weaknesses of the world; all the vanities that want to be puffed; all the revenges that want to be reaped; all the mistakes that want to be corrected; all the dull speakers that want to be thought eloquent; all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed in the editorial columns; all the men who want to be set right who were never right; all the cracked brained philosophers with stories as long as their hair, and as gloomy as their finger-nails in mourning because bereft of soap—all the boys who come to stay about five minutes, but talk five hours. Through the editorial and reportorial rooms, all the follies and shams of the world are seen day after day, and the temptation is to believe in neither God, man or woman. It is no surprise to me that in this profession there are some skeptical men; I only wonder that journalists believe any thing.

Newspaper Influence.

[Binghamton Republican.]

No paper, however strong its financial backing may be, however long or firmly established, has any enduring life or foundation, except in the respect and confidence of the people. It cannot ride personal hobbies; it cannot make itself the medium of spite or spleen; it cannot use its strong arm to smite those who may have outwitted its editor in politics or business, it cannot exhibit any of the mean, narrow prejudices the petty likes and dislikes that tempt and dwarf mankind, for that moment it is shaken to its foundation stones. It breaks the strong girders that hold it together and make it mighty and enduring in the confidence and affection of its readers. They may continue to take and read it for want of something better; but its influence over them, its hold upon them, is shattered, and the field is open for a rival journal—a field prepared and made fruitful for opposition, by its want of manhood and sense.

Blood on the Boat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Night before last, some time after dark, a whitehall boat came ashore at West Berkeley, apparently propelled with only one man in his shirt sleeves and bare headed. He made a landing immediately deserted the boat, and, walking away in his bare feet, disappeared in the darkness. Examination of the boat revealed a lot of clotted blood on the thwarts and sides, with human hair intermingled with it, all the circumstances uniting to point to a probable case of foul play. Detectives have been detailed to work up the case.

For the Pacific Coast.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Negotiations are in progress for the lease of the building No. 734 Broadway to the Pacific Coast Exchange Corporation, recently organized for the representation of Pacific coast interests in this city. It is intended to have on exchange a collection of specimens of the products of California, Oregon and Nevada; also, offices for all railroad companies connected with those states and for other corporations interested. The newspapers published in that part of the country are to be kept on file, and the rooms are generally to be the headquarters of Pacific Coast business.

San Francisco Exchange: The man whose conduct in the California theater, the other night, caused Rose Eyttinge to throw up her engagement is charged on the prison books with "disturbing the peace." That last word is wrongly spelled, isn't it?

Bought the Water Works.

The Evans brothers have bought the Reno Water Works, and have instituted some improvements which will be of great benefit to the town. It will take about 90 days to perfect the improvements contemplated. The new proprietors, so one of them informed a GAZETTE reporter, intend to build a large reservoir back of the Episcopal Seminary, which will give a fall of 120 feet. Water will be brought from the Highland ditch to supply the reservoir. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make the water works a first-class institution, and to accomplish that end, no pains nor expense will be spared. They believe in Reno, and also believe the water works can be made a paying investment as well as a great convenience. This is an improvement long needed in Reno, and one that will be sensibly felt by all of our citizens. It is in the way of a public enterprise, and is another step for Reno on the road to metropolitan greatness.

Increased Mail Facilities.

From Dr. Patterson a GAZETTE reporter learned that the petitions for changing the tri-weekly mail route from Reno to Willow Ranch, to a daily, are already in the hands of Congressman Wren, and speedy action is expected thereon. Quick and frequent mail communication always encourages traffic between two given points, and in the present case Reno will not only be benefited, but our northern neighbors also.

THE BOSS STOVE.

Stoves as a Generator of Tall Stories.

Coming down on the cars from Virginia the other morning, they got to talking about stoves, and Bosh said: "Well I don't want to brag, but I think I've got the boss stove." So far this winter I haven't burned but three tons of coal, and the stove has kept three rooms warm.

"You must have a poor stove" remarked Thompson. "I haven't burned but two tons of coal yet, and my stove heats parlor, dining-room, two bedrooms and a hall."

"Well when you come to stoves," quietly remarked Johnnie Quinn, "I claim to have the best coal stove in Reno, I have burned but a ton and a half of coal so far, and we have to keep all the dampers shut and a back door open all the time." Some men looked out of the windows and some down at the floor, and no one seemed to doubt the assertion: At length a heavy sigh was heard from the rear end of the car, and J. N. Jaquish arose and said:

"Gentleman, there goes a fire alarm. I have no doubt my residence is at this moment in flames, and the lives of my family in peril. It is all owing to my coal stove. I set up the stove last November, and put in one peck of coal. Every room has been so hot ever since that the base boards have warped off, and we finally had to move down into the basement. This morning the water in all the pipes in the house was boiling, the shingles on the roof hot, and I just hired four Chinamen to form a snow bank around the stove. Too late, alas! too late. That stove has accomplished its fiendish purpose, and I no longer have a home. It may not, however be too late to save the baby. Good bye, gentlemen."

How Does it Fit?

The Burlington Hawkeye gets off the following. Wonder if there are an exceptions in Reno?

Now there abideth these things which every man can do better than anyone else.

Poke a fire.
Put on his own hat.
Edit a newspaper.

Tell a story after another man has begun it.

Examine a railway time table.

Why He Was So Glad.

A GAZETTE reporter met an acquaintance on Virginia street this morning with his face wreathed in smiles, and his whole appearance denoting extreme enjoyment. The reporter straightway asked the cause of so much joy. "Why, I have just been swallowing one of the Opera House's incomparable cocktails. You'd better try one." The reporter did so, and found cause for unspeakable gladness in it.

Going to Leave Us.

Lewis Duck, for many years a resident of Reno, will shortly leave with his family for the golden state, where he intends locating for the future. Mr. Duck has been an honorable, upright citizen during all the years of his residence in Reno, and has universally endeared himself to all who know him. The family will be generally missed.

Personal.

Ex-secretary of state, J. D. Minor, passed through with his family last night on his way to California, where he will make his future home. Mr. Minor has filled his office for eight years with honor to himself and credit to the state, and leaves behind him many warm friends to regret his departure.

Just Received.

Osborne & Shoemaker have a large quantity of clover, red top, garden, field and flower seeds for sale just received from D. M. Ferry, Detroit, Michigan. Farmers and gardeners, who wish to adorn their grounds or raise the best qualities of grass, had better apply early.

Auction Sale.

W. H. Holmes will have another auction sale of groceries at his store to-morrow morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. This sale offers splendid opportunities to secure bargains in staple articles.

Gold Fish.

Osborne & Shoemaker have received a lot of gold fish from San Francisco, suitable for fountains, etc. They are beautiful ornaments, and should be had by everybody.

There was a very amicable suit for breach of promise decided in a London court recently. The defendant was a confectioner, addicted to drink, and, according to the evidence of the defendant's brother, acted as "sweetheart and curse" for him. She courted him and secured an engagement, but he concluded they had better not be married, and agreed that £500 would be a fair indemnity for her loss. Damages were therefore assessed at that amount with his consent.

Lies About Town.

It is not true that Tom Hymers wants an appropriation for the benefit of "lone widders."—That you can't get any kind of bargains in any kind of clothing at the White House.—That Jack Foulks is not the best pestered man on insane matters in the legislature.—That he is not an orator.—That he uses bad grammar.—That there are opium dens in Reno.—That officers have made any efforts to arrest the keepers.—That Pete Comstock ever speculates in boots.—That Charley Queen ever plays fifteen ball pool.—That Bureland, of the Journal, had one of his legs micked up by a base ball player under the impression that it was a bat.—That the drill of the Journal is about to be ordained as a minister, and will be appointed to take charge of a flock at Duck Flat.—That Alexander drinks Budweiser.—That Thyes, of the Wine House, wears a blonde mustache.—That the Comstock actress has references from Plant, of the Stage.—That Crews & Illidge do not trust—in God.—That Roger Johnson is a ladies man.—That job work cannot be done at San Francisco prices at the GAZETTE office.—That Mark Parish ever says anything but "I don't care if I do."—That Walker likes milk-punch.—That you can't get anything you want at Merrill's.—That Major Mann thinks of giving a course of lectures to the Good Templars of Reno.—That "Vich" at the Wine House cannot make a "combination."—That the "Colonel" at Becker's is not posted on stocks.—That the Weekly GAZETTE, containing 48 columns of reading matter, can not be had for \$2 50 a year.—That all the girls in Reno are not in love Johnson, Hagerman, and Schoell's delivery clerk.—That Pusehell, of the GAZETTE, is not a danceman from Bitter Creek.

Postponed Again.

The examination of Sam Lee (Chinaman), charged with embezzlement, has been again postponed. This was done to give the prosecutors time to settle with the defendant, or in other words, compound his felony, if he is guilty of such offense. The defendant has been hanging on the ragged edge of examination for some time. For this he was brought from California on a requisition.

Insane Commitment.

Nicholas McKernan underwent an examination before Judge King yesterday, and was adjudged insane. He was examined by Drs. H. H. Hogan and Jno. A. Lewis, who pronounced his insanity mania caused by depression of the skull. Judge King committed him, and he will probably be taken to Stockton to-night.

A Large Industry.

J. Maybery, of Maybery's wood camp, is in town, and was interviewed by a GAZETTE reporter about his operations in the timber line. Mr. says he has about three hundred men employed in getting out wood for the bonanza companies. He will get out about 6000 cords this season for them, and probably more. The saw-mills will be started up some time in the middle of March if the weather permits.

Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders gave an elegant reception to their numerous friends last evening. About forty persons were present. Music, games, social converse, and a handsome collation were the features of the occasion. Some toothsome fragments of the good cheer reached our sanctum in the general jollification, which were devoured amid many good wishes for the future happiness and prosperity of the donors.

Ended at Last.

The divorce case of Elliott vs. Elliott, which has occupied the time of the district court for the past week, has at length reached a close. That is, the evidence is all in and the arguments concluded. The findings of the court have not rendered, however, at going to press.

Sewing Machines.

S. N. Davidson to-day received a large invoice of Singer sewing machines from the manufactory. The Singer is one of the best machines manufactured and parties desirous of purchasing one should call and examine Mr. Davidson's stock.

The Carson Episcopalian Fair.

The gross receipts of the Episcopal Fair at Carson were \$2,393. Of this \$1,660 was net profit. This clears off the church debts and leaves enough to purchase a new bell, with which to replace the old cracked affair which has so long survived its usefulness in the church edifice.

Funeral.

The funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haylen took place this evening at 3 o'clock. A large number of sympathizing friends followed the little one to her last resting place.

JOTTINGS

—Who said they didn't?
—The weather is like the average Renoite—dry.
—Very little building is going on in Reno just now.
—Old Sol's rays begin to raise the moisture on Reno's flesh.
—The mill company's dam suffered considerably from the recent flood.
—It's a mistake about any young men with blonde mustaches in Reno.
—The Georgia Minstrels are billed to show at the Reno Academy of Music on the 5th of March.
—Isaac Waltons have begun to bait the hook for the unsuspecting trout as he darts his way up to Lake Tahoe.
—The Hyer Sisters will give two performances in Carson and four in Virginia, after which they will go to California.
—Next to a "shape" show the divorce suit of Elliott vs. Elliott draws the biggest audience of bald-headed Renoites.
—Chas. Squires, a member of the art preservative, formerly of Downieville but more recently from Sacramento, is in town.
—It was brick dust. And he chewed it. And he spat blood. And everybody gave him money. He is now in the chain-gang.
—It is said that the Central Pacific company are making preparations for an immense overland travel during the coming summer.
—When a poor man's son goes to the dogs, he is called a "hard egg," but when a rich man's son immigrates to the land of canines he is only "fast."
—A pupil in one of our public schools, revised an old saying found in his grammar, as follows: It is better to give than receive—a thrashing.
—John Sunderland is in Boston. He writes that he is getting much better bargains than he expected, and when he comes back the citizens of Reno can be better shod for less money than in any other town on this coast.
—Mr. Answer, a correspondent of Frank Leslie's publishing house, New York City, arrived yesterday from New York. Mr. Answer is gathering material for an article on the agricultural resources of the Pacific coast for the especial benefit of immigrants.

Ball at Huffakers.

Huffakers is a place of sociable impulses; its people are hospitable and pleasant, and its girls—well, it is not good policy to make the girls of our own town jealous. It was intended to say, however, that a calico ball would be given at William Everett's hall, at Huffakers, on Friday evening next. Mr. Everett announces this as his last ball as he will tear up the floor and change the hall after it is over. The music will be furnished by Prof. Scott's quadrille band. Don't forget Huffakers next Friday night.

Bank Failure.

Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 19.—The Bank of Oswego refused to pay checks today. Amount of deposit, \$60,000. The cashier says the assets are sufficient to meet the liabilities. It will be decided in a few days whether the bank will go on or wind up.

The New York Public says: "There is no room to doubt that the revival of business, for which the country has waited so long, has actually commenced, and it is a good sign that it comes gradually, for there would be less reason to hope that a sudden and spasmodic improvement would prove enduring."

The Germania (Ultramontane newspaper) alleges that the petition of the Catholic ladies of the Rhine provinces to King William has resulted in the postponement, under certain conditions, of the dissolution of the Catholic nunnery schools at Ahrweiler and Nonenworth.

A Fertilizer.

The refuse lime from the gas works would make a good fertilizer for grass land. After it lies a few months it loses its poisonous qualities and is ready for use. It is sought for in eastern states for this purpose.

The Boss Canal.

New York, Feb. 24.—Advices from Hayti to the 13th instant state that President Canal completely defeated the revolutionary General Benjamin and is master of the island. Guzman Blanco has arrived at St. Thomas on his way to Venezuela. His partisans have possession of La Guira and Caracas.

Mining News.

AUSTIN, Nev. Feb. 24.—The Alexander mining company at Grantsville shipped last Saturday seven bars of bullion, valued at \$8,612. A rich body of sulphur ore has been struck in the south lower tunnel of the Alexander mine. This is an important development, as it is below the water level and at a greater depth than before worked.

Chinese Burglar Shot.

COLUSA, Cal., Feb. 24.—Last Friday night William Hart, clerk in DeJarnett & Rich's store, shot a Chinaman who was attempting to effect an entrance. The ball struck him in the chin and ranged back towards the back of his neck. The wound will probably prove fatal.

The Hyers' Concert.

A large and appreciative audience assembled Monday evening at the Academy of Music to see the Hyers Sisters. The performance was unique attracting attention not alone by its merits, but also by its novelty, though the rich, full voices of the company are superb. The members of the troupe have caught the inspiration of the plantation, as it existed in ante bellum days, and reproduced it with a faithfulness apparent to none so forcibly as those to the manner born of slave life on the plantation. "Out of Bondage" is especially calculated to exhibit the depth and compass of the voices of the company, but there is another charm, which, to a man familiar with the characteristics of the negro race, is of far more interest than even the splendid singing. This is the life-like delineation of the loyal character which is probably stronger in the African than any other race. Before the war almost every plantation had its Uncle Eph and Aunt Naomi, whose simple, charitable minds only treasured the kindness and forgot the evil that was done them. To them freedom was a dream, vague and indistinct, an abstract idea, with no real foundation in fact. When it came it struck them with all the force of a calamity, while to the younger slaves it was like opening the gates of heaven to their untired minds. The transformation is a little too abrupt; the transition from uneducated field hands to singing selections from Il Trovatore in a drawing-room is a wild flight for even unchained fancy. The singing, however, was elegant, the music good and the evenness of the rendition beyond compare; but the culture was unmistakable and showed more the careful training of Boston than the wild freedom of Georgia. In his line, Kersands has no superior and very few equals. His dancing and humorous contentions are bound to make any audience in the world laugh, though his antics are sometimes out of place. On the whole it was one of the most satisfactory performances ever given in Reno, and one that will linger long in the memory on account of its contrasts and peculiarities. The company does all that it advertises to do, and does it well.

A number of furniture makers in San Francisco have struck because of a disagreement regarding the wages to be paid for certain work.

MRS. H. A. MOORE'S SCIENTIFIC HAIR PRODUCER.

Mrs. H. A. Moore would announce to the ladies and gentlemen who desire the personal adornment of a fine suit of hair, that she has patented her celebrated Hair Restorer, which has now been before the public for a space of two years, and has in every instance given entire satisfaction as to what it promises. No mineral or damaging substance is used in this preparation, and it is guaranteed to prevent hair falling out after four applications. Well-known cases of long standing baldness have been successfully treated (as per testimonials in my possession). It will produce a full flowing crop of hair on all stages of baldness, even to its most pronounced state. It will prevent hair from turning gray.

Preparations forwarded to all parts of the country.
ONE BOTTLE, \$5; THREE BOTTLES, \$10.
Address, Mrs. H. A. MOORE,
108, STOCKTON STREET, BETWEEN O'FARRELL AND GEARY, SAN FRANCISCO.

Agents Wanted.

The above article has been exhibited at all the recent Fairs; receiving the premium and the unequalled approval of all who have given it a trial.

SIR ASTLEY COOPER'S VITAL RESTORATIVE.

—THE—
Great English Remedy CURES
Nervous Debility, Premature Decline, Muscular Weakness, Lost Manhood, Defective Memory, Paralysis, Despondency and all conditions produced by youthful indiscretions or excesses in mature years. Price, \$3 a bottle, or four times the amount \$10. Sent to any address by the Proprietor.

A. E. MINTIE, M. D.
(Graduate University of Pennsylvania, late resident Surgeon Orthopedic Hospital, Philadelphia.)

NO. 11 KEARNEY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.
Or can be had of All Druggists.
Dr. Mintie's large Hospital Experience enables him to treat all diseases of a delicate or private nature in the most scientific manner. Charges reasonable.
CONSULTATION FREE. Thorough examination and advice, including an analysis of urine, \$5.
Office hours—10 to 3 and 6 to 8 evenings; Sundays 11 to 1 only.

Dr. Mintie's Nephreticum.

Dr. MINTIE'S NEPHRETICUM works wonders. In all cases of Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Complaints, or Retention of Urine, these troubles are entirely cured by the Nephreticum. Female Weakness, Gravel, Diabetes, pain in the back side and loin are cured when all other medicines have failed.

See what the Druggists of Portland and San Francisco say about Dr. Mintie's Nephreticum and English Dandelion Pills:

"We have sold a large amount of Dr. Mintie's medicines; the English Dandelion Pills; also the Nephreticum, and in all cases they are highly spoken of and give entire satisfaction."
John A. Childs, Druggist, Second street, Portland.

C. H. Woodward & Co., Druggists, corner First and Alder street, Portland.

Messrs. Abrams & Carroll, wholesale Druggists, Nos. 3 and 5 Front street, San Francisco, say:

"We regard Nephreticum as the best Kidney and Bladder Remedy before the public."

All Druggists keep these medicines.

For all derangements of the Liver,

Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

For Biliousness and Dyspepsia,

Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

For Fever and Ague,

Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

Every family should keep the English Dandelion Pills on hand.

Dr. Mintie's Remedies will not "Cure all Complaints," but will, if taken according to directions, give immediate relief and perfect a cure in all troubles for which they are recommended.

FARMERS' STORE

THE FARMERS'

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

CORNER VIRGINIA AND SEC.

BOND STREETS,

RENO, NEVADA.

WILL OFFER TO THE PUBLIC, FROM

and after this date,

At Lower Rates than any other

Store in the State of Nevada.

—A FULL ASSORTMENT OF—

Groceries,

Provisions,

Hardware,

Glassware,

Tinware,

Crockery

Liquors and Tobacco.

And everything that is usually kept in

a First Class Store.

WE ALSO KEEP ON HAND

AGRICULTURAL

IMPLEMENTS

For all Descriptions

JOHN CABLAN.

MANAGER.

Reno, April 14, 1877-4f

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ON HAND AND FOR SALE.

Hewn Timbers, Hewn Railroad Tie,

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Forwarding and Commission.

Consignments to our Care will receive Especial Attention and Remittances Promptly Made

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Telegraphic Transfers of Money to all the Principal Cities and Towns on the Pacific Coast.



Buy Only

THE NEW AMERICAN

It is the only SEWING MACHINE which has a

SELF-THREADING SHUTTLE.

It Has Self-Setting Needle.

Never Breaks the Thread.

Never Skips Stitches.

Is the Lightest Running?

The Simplest, Most Durable, and in Every Respect

The Best Family Sewing Machine

The "NEW AMERICAN" is easily learned, does not get out of order, and will do more work with less labor than any other machine. Illustrated Circular furnished on application.

AGENTS WANTED.

B. K. Knox, Manager. Office and Salesroom, 1216 Market St., San Francisco

ARLINGTON AVENUE NURSERIES

Reno, Nevada.

THESE are the largest nurseries in the State of Nevada, where is grown everything in the nursery line adapted to our climate, such as

APPLES, PEARS,
PLUMS, PEACHES,
CHERRIES, QUINCES,

Apricots, Nectarines
Grape Vines, and all Small Fruits
Butternuts, Walnuts, American

and Spanish Chestnuts, Hardy
Evergreens and Deciduous
Ornamental Weeping Trees

such as Norway Spruce,
American Golden and
Siberian Arbor-vitae,

Irish Juniper, that beautiful Ever
green ornamental shrub the Rhododendron, English Horse
Chestnuts, Silver Maple,
Standard and Weeping
Mountain Ash, Weeping
Willows,

A fine assortment of Hybrid
China, Tea and Moss
Roses.

UBER & MARSH,
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Arlington Avenue Nurseries,
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CONSUMPTION POSITIVELY CURED.

All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try Dr. Kiser's Celebrated Consumptive Powders. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs—indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a free Trial Box.

We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure you.

Price, for large box, \$3.00, sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price.

Address,
ASH & ROBBINS.

FITS, PILEFSY, OR FALLING SICKNESS

Permanently Cured—no humbug—b one month's use of Dr. Goulard's Celebrated Infalible Fit Powders. To convince sufferers that these powders will do all we claim for them, we will send them by mail, post paid, a free Trial box. As Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thousands have been permanently cured by the use of these Powders, we will guarantee a permanent cure in every case, or refund you all money expended. All sufferers should give these Powders an early trial, and be convinced of their curative powers.

Price, for large box, \$3.00, or four boxes for \$10.00, sent by mail to any part of United States or Canada on receipt of price, or by express, C. O. D. address.

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LIVER REMEDY!

A CONCENTRATED TONIC AND ANTI-BILIOUS EXTRACT.

PREPARED FROM
Mandrake, Culver's Root, Dandelion, Calisaya, Butternut, Calamus, etc.

EXPRESSLY FOR AFFECTIONS OF THE Liver, and Irregularities of the Stomach, Bowels, and Kidneys.
It restores the Secretions, strengthens the Digestive Organs, cures DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, RICK AND NERVOUS HEADACHE, PILES, BILIOUSNESS, FLATULENCY, COLIC, FEVER AND AGUE, TORPID LIVER, JAUNDICE, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUS FEVER.

It acts directly upon the LIVER and KIDNEYS, operates thoroughly without nausea, and leaves the Stomach and Bowels in a healthy condition.

Guaranteed free from Mercury, Arsenic and all harmful matter.

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OSBURN & SHOEMAKER, Agents,
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LUTHER GOULD WILL CALL AT
houses in Reno 3 times a week
the nicest of fresh meat.